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Strategic Planning

Committee needs six volunteers

By BOB CARROLL

WILMINGTON - Superintendent Geraldine O'Donnell said at the most recent School Committee meeting that the Strategic Planning Committee needs volunteers to fill 6 vacant seats on the committee.

The Strategic Planning Committee,

said O'Donnell, is to evaluate eight strategies to determine if those strategies have become part of the schools' daily operation. Any strategy that has been implemented is then dropped as a strategic goal, noted O'Donnell.

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Pay to play no more

WHS athletic fee eliminated

by Michael Vitale

WILMINGTON - Wilmington High School has decided to eliminate the user fees that athletes had to pay to play a sport. The Wilmington School Committee voted five to one in favor of eliminating the previously set \$25 per person per sport fee.

Apparently the sport budget is large enough now that even if the fees were eliminated, there would still be enough for the sports program to run without problems. Other schools in the area have already given up the user fees, and Wilmington was only following the example.

The high school has 23 varsity activities, which means that \$25 per person did bring in a lot of money. The budget for athletics this year is \$224,721, and the fees were not considered when the budget was drawn by director of finance Brad Jackson.

When the user fees were dropped from \$100 to \$50 for the 1996-97 school year, the number of participants in sports went up remarkably.

"It can get very, very expensive," said Athletic Director James Gillis, who is more than ecstatic over the removal of the fees. "I have been against the fees since the beginning," said Gillis. "All that the user fees were were taxes on the kids." When the revenue for sports was cut nine years ago the options for the department were either drop sports or raise revenues. That was when the user fees came into play. "Unfortunately because of that revenue, parents and students were being taxed. They were being taxed to play and to represent Wilmington High School," Gillis said passionately.

"As far as I'm concerned, parents are already paying enough money for the sports. Basketball players need expensive sneakers, hockey players need ice skates," Gillis said. So now, it is free to play a sport at Wilmington High School. However, how long until the fees are reinstated remains to be seen. "I hope that they never come back," said Gillis.



Joyce Maillet is all smiles about winning \$50,000 from the lottery losers bracket. She also wins a cruise and a chance for the grand prize of \$200,000 a year for life.

Losing ticket turns into \$50,000 winner

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - You win some, you lose some, the saying goes. But how about winning by losing? Doesn't seem possible, but Joyce Maillet seems to have done just that.

Recently, Maillet was awarded with a \$50,000 check from the Massachusetts state lottery when her losing "Cruise of A Lifetime" scratch tickets were drawn from a pool of 6,000 entries.

Because she is among the \$50,000 winners, Maillet will appear on the

lottery's popular televised "Bonus Bonanza" game show this July, and will have the opportunity to compete for the grand prize - \$200,000 a year, for the rest of her life.

"If I won that, I'd kiss my job good-bye," said Maillet, who is currently a bartender at the Century House in Peabody.

In addition to the cash prizes, Maillet has also won a seven-day luxury cruise worth nearly \$4,000.

"I'm going over February school vacation, so I can take my kid. We're

going to San Juan, St. Thomas, and St. Martin," she said.

For Maillet, the news of her good fortune was surprising, considering there were 6,000 entrants, and she had never had a big hit before.

"Once, I won a couple grand at the casino," she remembered.

When asked what she intends to do with her winnings, Maillet exclaimed, "Spend it!" then added, "I'm going to hang onto it for now and just wait to see what happens on the game show. Winning it would be nice."

House Party

Ear biting leads to arrest

By FRANK AMATO

WILMINGTON - A 18 year old Senior at Shawsheen Tech has been charged with assault & battery and mayhem in connection with an incident at a Wilmington party September 6th.

Wilmington police arrested Kevin Bellanger, 18, Billerica, Monday following a lengthy investigation by Inspector Patrick King.

According to sources, the victim, a 23 year old Wilmington resident was attending a party at a friends house, when several uninvited guests attempted to crash the party. When the victim asked the people to leave, he was assaulted by several of the crashers. During the course of the altercation, one of his ears was bitten off. The ear was reattached at the Mass General Hospital, requiring in excess of 200 stitches. It is not known yet if the reattachment would be successful.

The victim was released from the hospital last Thursday, and returned to work Monday.

The Town Crier has learned that 7-8 additional persons will be summoned into court to answer to Assault and Battery by means of a shod foot in connection with the case.

Police

Board agrees to new contract

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - During last week's selectmen meeting, the board approved a new pay raise contract for the police department that will not only raise salaries, but offer educational incentives as well.

The contract, which will span over the next two years, will hike current salaries up two percent in the first year and increase zero percent over the second year. However, the provisions of the Quinn Bill, which was adopted as a Massachusetts General Law in 1970, will take effect during the second year of the contract.

"(The police union) has agreed to delay the implementation of the Quinn Bill until 1999, when we can better

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Fowl play in Tewksbury

Case of the missing chickens



Clarence Hodges is dismayed over the loss and apparent theft of 50 chickens from his Marston Street property. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

By MELISSA VALLERAND

TEWKSBURY - Some people get their cars stolen; others their jackets. But as for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hodges, they get fifty chickens stolen! They own a farm in Tewksbury and are constantly noticing missing items around the farm. Inanimate objects, such as an antique hay rake, as well as two goats, pigs, hogs and cows are just a few of the items which they have yet to see again.

One might ask how this is all possible. After all, neighbors are around, right? The eighteen acre farm is so pushed back that it's almost in the middle of nowhere. With a far off neighbor, New England power lines, and Rogers Park all surrounding the farm, it would be difficult for one to notice if animals were being taken. Therefore, when chickens were stolen somewhere between August 28 through September 2, (when the Hodges had went to Denver for a 157th Regimen Reunion) no one in the area had taken note of the change.

An individual, who at the request of the Hodges is to remain anonymous, came in to feed the animals. However, he did not notice the fifty chickens missing from one of the sheds in the farm. It's not as obvious as it seems because there are just animals everywhere, ranging from turkeys to chickens, and pigs to goats.

Mrs. Hodges speculates that in order for someone to steal the chickens, they probably came when the chickens were sleeping. She also believes that the thief knew how to handle chickens well because they had gotten such a great number. She assumes that the only reason the chickens were stolen was to be sold at a later date. At roughly \$4.00 each chicken, one could make a decent profit.

Although the Hodges had reported their property pieces stolen, there's

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Aircraft parts theft

Investigation leads to arrest warrant

By FRANK AMATO

WILMINGTON - Wilmington police have obtained an arrest warrant for a Woburn resident in the theft of nearly half a million dollars in aircraft parts from a Ballardvale Street business. The theft, which occurred over the Labor Day weekend, at Engelhard Corporation a company that coats parts for the aircraft industry.

Police have obtained an arrest warrant for James M. Letterie, 44, of 48 Green Street in Woburn.

Police have revealed the following events leading up to the warrant being issued: Detectives received an anonymous call stating that they had seen the engine parts in Letterie's yard early Labor Day morning. Based upon that call, police detectives in-



terviewed Letterie, who denied any involvement in the theft. Then, this past Saturday morning, police received another call from someone who had seen Letterie at a Woburn gas station. The caller saw the parts in the back of Letterie's truck and suspected that they were aviation parts and may be stolen. The caller noted

the registration number of the truck. When the caller saw the article and the photo in the *Wilmington Town Crier* recognized the parts and contacted police. The vehicle registration was that of Letterie. Letterie has not been seen since that initial interview Thursday. "We are hopeful of getting the parts back" said Wilmington Police Inspector Patrick King. King, along with Inspector Tom Miller are in charge of the investigation.

Letterie has an unarmed robbery case pending in Wakefield we have learned.

An Engelhard official who spoke with the *Town Crier* today, said: "We are pleased with everyone's efforts, they've done an excellent job so far." The official said.

Apparently, the thieves broke through a chain-link fence and carted off seven jet engine housings. These housings were at the plant for coatings and are the property of General Electric. These housings are made from Inconel #718, a high heat resistant metal. Each housing is about 3 feet in diameter and about 200 pounds each.

Police theorize that the casings were stolen for scrap and the thieves didn't realize what they have.

Officials of the Engelhard Corporation have offered a \$10,000 reward for any information leading to the recovery and subsequent conviction of individuals responsible for the theft.

Letterie is reportedly driving a 1981 Blue pickup truck, with grey primer on it. "Junkbox" was the description of the truck given by King.

Anyone with information concerning the theft or the whereabouts of Letterie is urged to contact Wilmington Police Inspectors King or Miller at 508-657-8082.

Wanted for unarmed robbery



Wilmington police are searching for this man in connection with a robbery at the Citgo gas station on Main Street. The suspect is in his late 30's about 6' tall, 250-300 lbs with bushy, dirty black hair and two days facial growth. He was driving a blue full sized sedan. Anyone with information should call Inspector Miller or King at 508-657-8082.

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Gill Stroub

A wonderful man with a giant heart

By MELISSA VALLERAND

WILMINGTON - Those who knew William Francis Stroub of Wilmington loved and respected him, not only for dedication to his family, but also for his efforts in helping everyone whom he came in contact with. "He was a wonderful man with a giant heart" as his friend of twenty years, Jim Micillie said. Seven years ago, Mr. Stroub was diagnosed as having cancer. He fought the battle up until the end when he entered into a coma. At 11:10 P.M. on September 9, he passed away with the assurance of his daughter, Naomi Landry saying that everything was going to be okay. He was eighty five years old when he died, but he lead a life of the champions, one which will never be forgotten.



Bill Stroub

busy, but brightened other people's days up on a daily basis. According to his daughter, Naomi "he was a good man, and he will be missed very much. It will take a long time."

William Stroub had strong beliefs on the way people should be treated. Helping the elderly was a profound concern he had. Politics were his way to lend a hand, and he did so by joining the Silver Haired Legislature. As a member and a chairman, he worked relentlessly on trying to get extra housing for the Demingway Extension. He believed that although they didn't always have a satisfactory say in the government, that they should still be able to live comfortably. Hence, he also worked in providing seniors with banking issues, as well as doing his best to help out single young parents. Once, he even donated a Desert Storm Flag to the town of Wilmington in 1991.

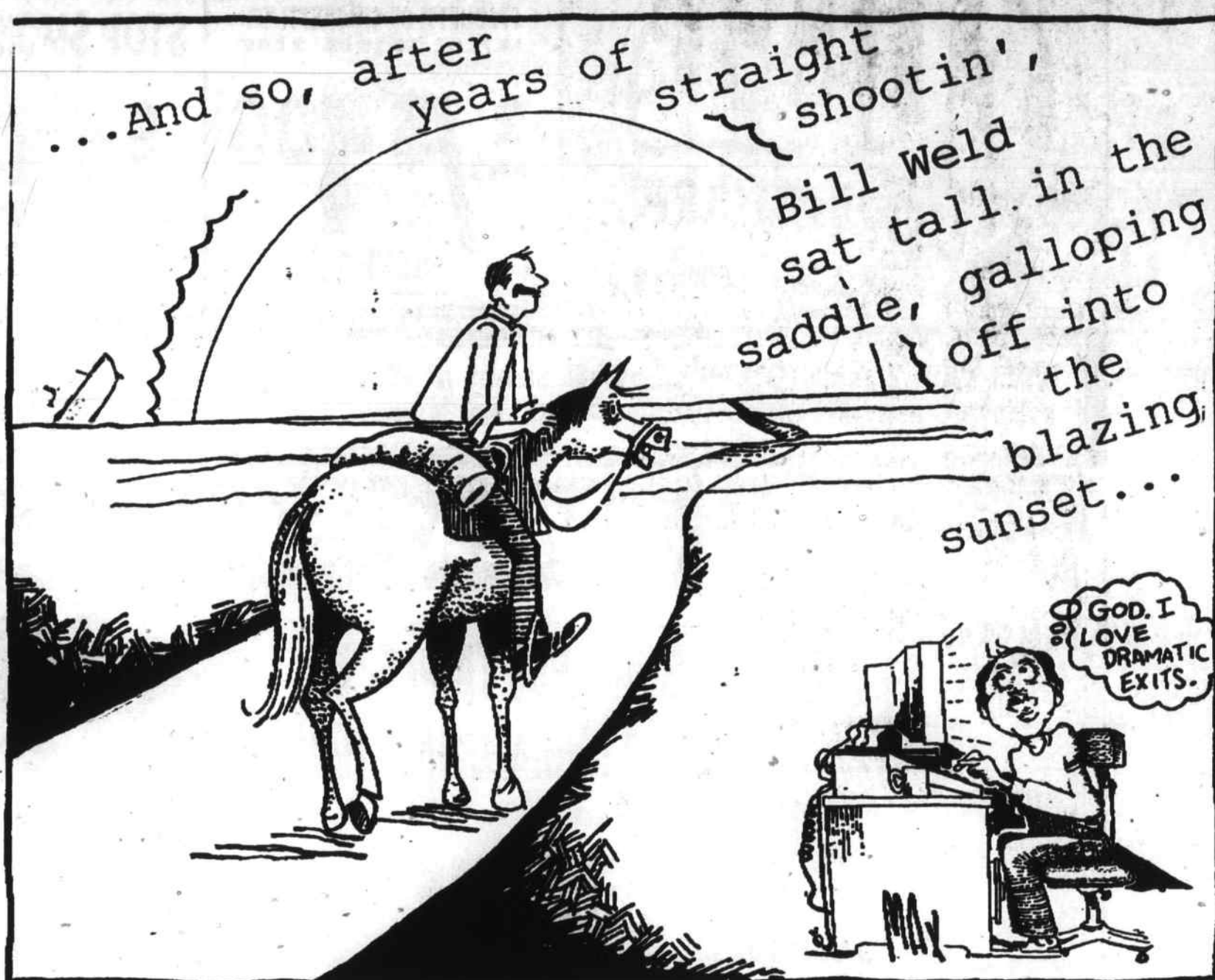
Stroub is remembered as never losing an election. His dedication and pure desire to help people out will always prevail in his memory.

On Friday, September 12, William Stroub was waked at W.S. Cavanaugh and Sons Funeral Home from 2:04 and 7:09 P.M. His funeral mass was on Saturday, September 13, at 10:00, and his body lies in the Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington.

He is survived by a wife, Olive Stroub, of Wilmington, as well

as three of his six brothers and sisters. His six children include Ruth Ann Sampson, Jack Stroub, Naomi Landry (all of Wilmington), Bill Stroub, Tim Stroub (both of Florida) and Joe Stroub (of Redding). He had twenty grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

William Stroub led a good life and will never be forgotten because of it. Through his time here on Earth, he has proven that although being only one in number, he could make a difference.



Silver Lake next year: Handicapped accessible pier

by Erin Downing

WILMINGTON - Come next year, Silver Lake will have a handicapped accessible pier.

The Building of the pier is expected to begin next spring, according to town Selectman Jim Rooney. The money to build the pier is estimated to cost \$70,000 and will come from a state handicapped fund, according to State Representative James Miceli. "There is a fund that falls into this scope every year and I wanted to make sure Wilmington would have a chance to use it," Miceli said.

Town resident Rocco DePasquale's love of fishing and the ocean fueled the idea for a handicapped accessible pier, according to Rooney. "Rocco is a fisherman and likes the ocean and Silver Lake. He has lost a leg so he can't fish there (Silver Lake) as before. It was his initial idea," said Rooney.

DePasquale contacted the Department of Fishery and Wildlife last spring for information on handicapped accessible piers. He received a list of numerous lakes and ponds that are handicapped accessible, and Silver Lake was on the list, according to DePasquale.

Knowing this was inaccurate information, DePasquale notified the Department of Fishery and Wildlife. "I was upset because I was misled. I called them back because it wasn't an accurate list," said DePasquale.

DePasquale then visited Horn Pond in Woburn, which was also on the list. According to DePasquale, "It was supposed to be handicapped accessible and it wasn't. There was a six inch step, so someone would have to get out of their wheelchair to get onto the platform. There were no railings to hold onto, so someone could fall into the water. It wasn't safe," said DePasquale.

DePasquale was disappointed by his findings and wanted to make a change. He contacted the Division of Fishery and Wildlife and the State Commission on Disabilities hoping to gain support for the construction of a handicapped accessible pier at Silver Lake. Both groups were excited and willing to help, according to DePasquale.

He contacted town manager Michael Caira to arrange for a town meeting to discuss his idea. "In July we had a town meeting and seven or eight people were there. Jack Shepherd (engineer for Division of Fishery and Wildlife), myself and local officials were at the meeting. Everyone was in support of the pier," said DePasquale.

Rooney said he and Caira had been looking at possible sites for

the location of the pier, however, they have not chosen a definite area.

While some residents support the idea of a handicapped accessible pier, others fear that the ramp will be vandalized by youths. "I think it is a good idea, but I think kids are going to trash it. The kids around

here have no respect. It will be just another spot for kids to hang out on," Peter Murphy said.

Michael Cotto, 12, and his friends have been fishing for bass at the lake for the past six months and he supports the addition of a pier. "It's a good idea. How else are they going to fish? It's too hard

to fish on the rocks," Cotto continued.

DePasquale hopes that the pier will serve as a model for other lakes and ponds. "I also want this to be used as a flag ship for the rest of the state. Places say that they are handicapped accessible but aren't," said DePasquale.

Letters to the editor

School bus rules unfairly enforced

Dear Larz:

We believe Wilmington School authorities are discriminating against the Hobson Avenue area children attending the West Intermediate School. We are not bussed while many areas from both North and West Intermediate schools students living 1.2-1.5 miles and closer to the schools are bussed. We expect equality, but all we have experienced are years of constant frustration. Our area has many more safety issues involved, yet our children are placed in constant danger going to and from school, while other areas with fewer safety issues have the security of their children being bussed.

The facts are:

1. The area not being bussed is 1.2-1.5 miles from the school.
2. Hobson Avenue and Wisser Street are narrow, two way streets without sidewalks.
3. To get to school we cross Route 129, a main highway.
4. Our children must walk over an overpass on the highway, where cars and trucks have trouble seeing them.
5. Our children cross the highway just after the overpass on the highway, cars and trucks coming over the hill are blinded to the children crossing.
6. Old Shawsheen Avenue has two way traffic, dangerous blind curves, blind driveways.
7. Carter Lane is extremely narrow with two way traffic, and many cars and school busses that go both ways, even with the new sidewalks, it is extremely narrow and dangerous, especially at the corner of Old Shawsheen Road and Carter Lane.
8. Those living in newer developments in Wilmington, the same distance and closer to the West and North Intermediate Schools than we do, are being bussed.
9. Two new busses were added in August 1996 to accommodate these new children, and more have been added for the 1997-98 school year.
10. The transportation committee reviewed the bus schedule in the

summer of 1997. They kept bus stops that were as close or closer than our area, and added others, but again left out our very important area.

11. Wilmington Superintendent and School Committee continue to discriminate and not practice equality. They have no explanation for not busing this area except to say the area has always been a walking area. Every area was, before bussing!

12. Why does the high school bus stop at Grove and Main Street then stop at Miles and Main, but the intermediate children must walk while the Grove Street bus drives by Main and Miles and doesn't stop?

13. On rainy and snowy days it is especially dangerous for our children to walk up hill on Route 129 as drivers of cars and trucks experience impaired vision. This makes the danger of skidding and hydroplaning two fold.

Wilmington Bus Facts:

1. Bus #9, Clark Street at Washington Avenue, .9 miles. This stop crosses Main Street. The children just walk over a short walking bridge and walk Old Shawsheen Road and Carter Lane, two of the streets we walk, yet they are bussed.
2. Bus #10, Chestnut at Patches Pond Lane, .9 miles, School Committee member Paul Palizzolo's area.
3. Bus #11, 55 Chestnut Street, 1.1 miles. Burlington Avenue at Webber Street, 1.1 miles with sidewalks; Burlington Avenue at Harris Street, 1.0 miles with sidewalks; Chestnut Street at Marion Street, .8 miles with sidewalks; Appletree Lane at Towpath Drive, 1.4 miles. School Committee member S. Rooney's Street.
4. Bus #11, Forest Street at Aldrich Road, one mile; Burlington Avenue at Beech Street, .9 miles, with sidewalks; Forest Street at Elwood Road, 1.2 miles with sidewalks; School Committee member Siracusa's Street; Forest Street at Congress

Street, 1.1 mile.

5. Bus #14, Aldrich Road at Kendall Street, .8 miles with sidewalks.

6. Bus #15, Veranda Avenue and Main Street, 1.2 miles. They walk the same path we do. The bus then proceeds down Main Street by our neighborhood, yet they won't stop for our children.

North Intermediate

1. Bus #1, Salem Street at Marten, 1.1 miles with sidewalks; Salem Street at Oak Street, 1.4 miles; Salem Street at Ring Avenue, .8 miles, with sidewalks.

2. Bus #2, Hathaway Road at Chapman Avenue, 1.3 miles.

We have been working on this issue for one year without any cooperation from the superintendent. The transportation coordinator and the school committee keep blaming each other for the lack of responsibility. This summer, 1997, the transportation committee looked into the bussing schedule and corrected other problems, but our problem has not been corrected as yet. We are still being overlooked and discriminated against.

We have gone through all the proper channels, many times, trying to correct this unsafe, unfair issue. But without caring, nurturing school authorities this problem cannot be corrected.

This issue is discriminatory to our children's educational safety and equality. Our children, mine having asthma and experiencing shortness of breath on exertion, deserve the same right to safety, and fairness as the majority of their classmates.

We feel education is very important, but our first concern is the safety and acceptance of our children and the knowledge that we are treated equally. How do we teach children to treat each other equally and not discriminate, while they are experiencing both?

Sincerely,
Christine Bramante,
Howard M. Cohen

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After 93 years

Wilmington history returning home

By SEAN DEVLIN
WILMINGTON - The core of
Wilmington's written and

photographic history, which disap-
peared 93 years ago, is coming home
again after a unanimous vote by the

Finance Committee last Tuesday
evening.

The committee decided to transfer
funds from the community's reserve
fund to purchase the collection of prop-
erty deeds, baptismal records, photo-
graphs, maps, annual town reports,
and Revolutionary War documents,
which is priced at \$15,000. The issue
is whether or not the money can be
transferred for the purchase of the col-
lection, since such transfers are only
allowed in the cases of unforeseen
circumstances and emergencies. At
the moment, final approval lies in the
hands of the town counsel.

This treasure-trove of documents
and photographs was thought to be
lost or destroyed, until last winter when
memorabilia collector and history en-
thusiast Stuart Goldman acquired

the collection from an antique shop in
New Hampshire. Once Goldman real-
ized the significance of the boxes of
weathered letters and lists dating back

to the 17th century, he contacted the
Historical Commission and the mate-
rials were publicly displayed last Au-
gust.

The collection was originally com-
piled by Arthur Thomas Bond, who
was born in Wilmington in 1852, in
the latter half of the 19th century. In
1904, Bond approached the Board of
Selectmen to request the sum of \$1,500
for him to draft a history of his home-
town. Later, during the 1906 Annual

Town Meeting, voters decided not to
allocate funds for Bond's history, caus-
ing him to become upset enough to
pack up his extensive collection and
leave Wilmington forever.

Paul Chalifour, who is a member of
the Historical Commission said, "It's
quite a find, to have all this material
that is, at youngest, 95 years old. It's
invaluable, and well worth looking
into and purchasing. You wouldn't
want this stuff to disappear again."

Wilmington school lunch menus

Week of September 22 Elementary

Monday: Lucky Plate Day, egg
McMuffin with cheese and sausage
patty, chilled applesauce, dessert,
milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with
assorted sauces, fluffy rice,
seasoned green beans, dinner roll,
chilled fruit, snack cake,
milk/juice.

Wednesday: "Breakfast for
Lunch," Waffles with syrup, oven
baked sausage, applesauce,
popcorn, milk/juice.

Thursday: American cold cut
sub (ham and cheese or sliced
turkey), oven baked potato rounds,
cucumber and carrot circles,
chilled fruit, red apple cookie,
milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza,
pepperoni optional, macaroni
salad, tossed garden salad, chilled
fruit, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Foot long frank on a
roll, oven baked beans, seasoned
vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream,
milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with
assorted sauces, creamed mashed
potato, seasoned green beans,
wheat bread, chilled fruit, snack
cake, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese
sub, peppers and onions optional,
fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable,

chilled fruit, school baked
chocolate chip cookies, milk/juice.

Thursday: American cold cut
sub (ham and cheese or sliced
turkey), home made vegetable,
barley soup, potato rounds,
seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit,
soft pretzel, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza,
pepperoni optional, tossed garden
salad, breadstick, chilled fruit, ice
cream.

High School

Monday: Hot dog bar, frank and
roll with choice of chili, baked
beans, onion, mustard, relish,
sliced tomato, shredded lettuce,
grated cheese, ketchup, chilled
fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with
assorted sauces, creamy whipped
potato, seasoned carrots, wheat
bread, chilled fruit, snack cake,
milk/juice.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: "School
made" lasagna, tossed garden salad,
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fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: American cold cut
sub, potato rounds, home made
vegetable barley soup, chilled
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Friday: Barbecued rib on a
bulkie roll, macaroni salad,
seasoned vegetable, dill pickle
chips, chilled fruit, ice cream,
milk/juice.

Tewksbury Schools and Shawsheen Tech. lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of September 22

Monday: Chilled orange juice,
hot dog on a bun with mustard and
relish, crunchy cole slaw, fresh
fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Rotini with meat
sauce, tossed salad with salad
dressing, garlic bread, apple crisp
with whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice or
fruit, grilled cheese bun, vegetable
sticks, potato sticks, spice cake,
milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets
with sweet and sour sauce, tossed
salad with dressing, rice pilaf, hot
roll, dessert, milk.

Friday: Juice, pizza with choice
of toppings, tossed salad with
dressing, cookie, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of September 22

Line III

Monday: Rotini with meat
sauce, peas, hot roll, fresh fruit,
milk.

Tuesday: Baked stuffed potato,
stuffed with broccoli and cheese,
tossed salad, corn bread, fresh
fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Barbecued
chicken, mashed potato, corn, hot
roll, fresh fruit, baked dessert,
milk.

Thursday: Scrambled hamburger,
mashed potato, California blended
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Friday: Italian style pizza,
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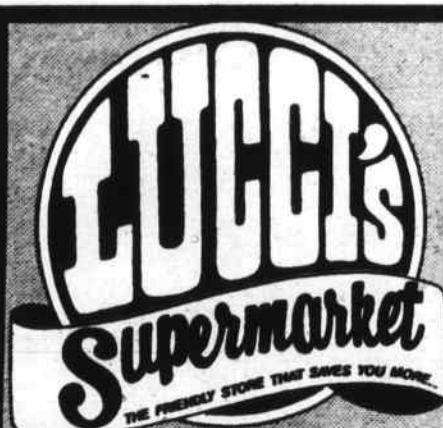
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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Memorial Library will present story teller Davis Bates in a program of stories and songs to celebrate the season and our New England Heritage. Entitled "Celebrating New England: Stories and Songs for Everyone," the program will involve the audience, through song and story, in a variety of cultural traditions. It will include Glooskabi stories, and other tales from the Native American cultures of the Northeast, folktales from immigrant cultures, New England Oral History narratives and traditional tales, and family stories from Davis' own family. There will also be plenty of sing-alongs. Pete Seeger has called Davis "thoughtful, creative, human, and a fantastic storyteller." Davis' traditional and participatory style

of telling is a refreshing change from videos and passive televised entertainment, empowering and encouraging audiences of all ages to join in the fun, and to take the stories home with them to share with others. He also encourages listeners to remember and tell stories from their own family and cultural tradition.

Davis Bates has been telling stories for over 17 years, in schools, libraries, colleges and community settings around New England and across the country. His first storytelling recording "Family Stories" recently won a coveted 1996 Parents Choice Gold Award, and was chosen as one of the year's 10 best audio recordings by the editors of Booklist magazine. Davis lives with his wife and their four-year-old son on a hillside farm in Colrain, MA,

and when he is not collecting or learning stories, he spends his time cutting cord wood and working on the land.

The performance will take place in the library's conference room on Friday, October 3 at 7 p.m. Please note that the library will be closed for regular services as it normally is on Friday night. Entrance to the program will be at the library's front door on Middlesex Avenue.

Admission to the program is free, but tickets are required and can be obtained at the library on Monday, September 22nd. This program is funded by a grant from the Wilmington Arts Council, which is supported by the Mass. Cultural Council.



Boston Lawnmower Company opened with a party and a radio show on Saturday. Located on Main Street in Tewksbury they will be carrying Ariens, Husqvarna, MacKissic, and Fradan machines doing jobs from mowing to leaf blowing to snow blowing to wood cutting and more, plus service on all of the above. Pictured at the grand opening are: Eric Cushing, asst. manager, Joe Listowich, manager and Jim Goodall, V.P. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

10 years ago Wilmington

WILMINGTON - Joe Spencer was pictured as he made a tackle and teammate Sean Hanafin was ready to help during Saturday's 14-6 victory over Central Catholic in the league opener that snapped an 11 game WHS losing streak over two seasons.

Paul Butt and Robert Doucette, both past presidents of Wilmington's Rotary Club were presented Paul Harris Fellowships, the highest honor presented by Rotary International.

Michelle Micalizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kain graduated from Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Medical Technology.

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Wilmington police news

guns found in the woods

Monday, September 8th

A report was received stating that an elderly woman appeared disoriented in the area of Shawsheen

and Main Street. No one was found upon arrival of officers.

A Motor vehicle was reported on Middlesex Ave.

A B&E was investigated on

Ballardvale Street.

Nancy Shaw, 40, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Tuesday, September 9th

A 7 year old boy was bitten by a dog on Swain Road. The dog was quarantined.

Wednesday, September 10th

Trash was illegally dumped on Salem Street.

Amtrack officials reported that youths were on the Salem Street tracks tampering with the gate controls. The youths were no where to be found.

Thursday, November 11th

A motor vehicle accident occurred on Main Street.

A resident found seven firearms deep in the woods. The weapons apparently had been there for some time, and showed signs of major deterioration. They were given to the State Police for disposal.

Friday, September 12th

A motor vehicle accident was reported on West Street.

Saturday, September 13th

Mark Oliveri, 31, Methuen was arrested on various motor vehicle charges.

Thorn Vin, 32, Lowell was arrested for operating after suspension.

A robbery was reported at the Citgo gas station on Main Street. See page one composite photo.

Sunday, September 15th

A hit and run accident occurred at the Shriner's auditorium

Tewksbury Golden Age

TEWKSBURY - At the September 8, monthly meeting of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, members were notified that their membership renewals are now overdue. Please, if you cannot go down to the Senior Center, send a self addressed stamped envelope with a check for \$4 made out to the Golden Age Club. Your renewal is from June 1997 to June 1998.

Photo I.D.s are now being taken at the Senior Center for GAC members only. Photo session time will be posted on the GAC bulletin board. Please call the Senior Center, 640-4480 for more information.

Our bake sale at the Friends of the Elderly breakfast was very successful. All proceeds from the sale will go to the building fund. I

wish to thank everyone who helped bake and helped make this sale great.

I also wish to thank Jerry Mallot for a very informative talk on the elderly being prime targets for fraud. Mr. Mallot came to us from the office of William Galvin, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

On October 14, after a brief meeting we will have a guest singer. Ruth Harcovitz is bringing us songs from the movies of the 30s and 40s. Relive those magical moments from the silver screen with Deanna Durbin, Kathryn Grayson and Jeanette MacDonald. Ruth Harcovitz has an incredible voice, and an outstanding personality. She is coming to us from a funding from the Tewksbury cultural Council. The performance will take place at the Senior Center at 2 p.m. This is open to all seniors.

Happy birthday and happy anniversary to all celebrating in September.

Rose McKenna, President
Golden Age club

10 years ago Tewksbury

TEWKSBURY - John and Ginny MacKinnon, former Tewksbury residents who relocated to Washington, New Hampshire, attended Rotary luncheon meeting to speak of their experiences in the Granite State. They accompanied their remarks with a slide presentation. More than 100 acres owned by them was in the process of being converted into a wildlife sanctuary.

Tewksbury Camera & Video and Gabriele Travel moved to a new location at 1215 Main Street.

Michelle Dyer of Rogers Street and Colleen Meehan of Allen Road were enrolled at Dean Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Sal Marino announced the engagement of their daughter Kara to Dennis Foley of Wilmington.

Dave McSweeney was pictured as he made a reception run that proved to be one of the few bright spots offensively for the Redmen on Saturday as they got off to a slow start with an 8-0 setback to Methuen.

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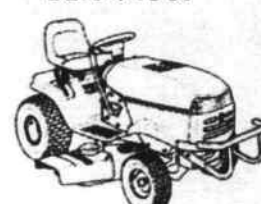
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ANDOVER - Book lovers will help support a literacy program during an upcoming (October 3 and 4) gathering of old and out-of-print book dealers.

A portion of ticket sales for the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Antiquarian Booksellers Association's Fall Book Fair will be sent to the Adult Literacy Program at the Pollard Memorial Library in Lowell.

The fair will be held at Ramada Rolling Green Hotel, Andover. Tickets at \$4 per may be purchased at the door. One dollar of each admission will be donated to the Pollard Library's literacy program.

Yard sale September 27

Wilmington First Friends will hold a multi-family yard sale Saturday, September 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 6 Marie Drive, Wilmington (exit 40 off Rte. 93). Donations will be accepted at 7 a.m.

New members are encouraged to take part by calling Christy at 508-657-8123. Raindate is set for Sept. 28.

Women's Club meets September 18

As irrelevant as it might seem, New England weather plays a part in the Wilmington Women's Club agenda for the 1997-98 season. In past years the January meeting has been omitted because of the anticipation of inclement weather. This is true also of the 1997-98 season, but a change will be made in the date of its first meeting. This year the first meeting of the year will be held Thursday, September 18.

Luncheon will be served at noon. An invocation will be given by Claire Burns. After a business meeting, Randy Julius, conservation activist and artist, will present a slide show entitled "Conservation - Seeing is Believing."

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Constance Ferguson and Edith Michelson. The committee includes Sue Aalerud, Margaret Brooks, Lorraine Brozyna, Dorothy Fairweather, Mary Gosselin, Jean Hartka, Evelyn Kaminski, Margaret Leverone and Elizabeth White.



Front row, l-r: Award recipients Debra Alterio, Christine Kannler, Laura Serafino, Aurilla Imperiale, Patricia Jackson, Patricia Mullins, Kathryn Hoyt. Back row, l-r: Trustees Charles Houghton, Jennie Bing-You, Stephen Gucciardi, Peter Devlin, Josephine Devlin, Denise Migliorini, Dr. Joseph Twichell, Maureen Taylor, Dr. Robert Commito, Laura Hogan, Robert Dearth.

Missing from the photo are trustees Beverly Gerade, Diane McCarthy and Stephen McDonough.

Patricia Carta Jackson of Wilmington one of seven students awarded \$7,100 in scholarships

The Trustees of the Dr. Thomas P. and Edwina H. Devlin Medical Scholarship Fund have announced that \$7,100 in scholarships were awarded to two medical students and five nursing students at banquet ceremonies held at the China Moon in August.

Included among the recipients is: Patricia Carta Jackson, wife of Bradford Jackson of Garden Avenue, Wilmington and mother of four children (three girls and one boy, ages

six through 13). For the past four years she has been combining her experience in the biological sciences with her interest in caring for children as a student of the evening and weekend division of Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. While maintaining an honors level GPA, she remains an active parent, involved in the PTA and the curriculum committee at Lawrence Memorial's School of Nursing. Tricia graduated recently and received her

R.N.

Back in 1977 she enrolled at Regis College with the intention of studying biology, entering medical school and eventually becoming a pediatrician. Other opportunities arose that caused her to change those plans, but now 20 years later, she will be returning to her alma mater to pursue her B.S.N. and M.S.N. on a career path to becoming a pediatric nurse practitioner. This is her second Devlin

Hubbard Awards

BOSTON - The 13th Annual L. Ron Hubbard Achievement Awards honoring winners of the internationally acclaimed Writers and Illustrators of The Future Contests for new and aspiring writers and illustrators of

represented at the Kennedy Space Center, Saturday, September 27.

Twenty-five winners, 13 writers and 12 illustrators will converge on NASA's Cape Canaveral, FL, facility from throughout the US and Canada, and such other

speculative fiction will be countries as the United Kingdom, Russia and the Republic of the Ukraine, to receive their awards, which are the most important literary prizes in the field of science fiction and fantasy.

Births

ALBANESE: Caroline Maureen, second child, first daughter to Michael and Paula (Connelly) Albanese of Boyle Street, Wilmington, August 22 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents include Louis and Maureen Connelly of Melrose and Delia Albanese of Wakefield.

Caroline joins her brother, Kyle, three.

HARRINGTON: Tyler Joseph, second child, first son to Timothy and Denise (Diorio) Harrington of Tewksbury, August 18 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents include Richard and Patricia Diorio of Tewksbury and Timothy and Patricia Harrington of Somerville.

Tyler joins his sister, Marisa.

DIORIO: Chris Michael, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Diorio of Wilmington on July 31 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Phil and Penny Blonigen of Wilmington and Mel and Mary Diorio of Lynnfield.

Chris joins his sister, Lisa Marie, three.

HENNESSEY: Daniel John to Jim and Annette (Antinarelli) Hennessey of Lynn, August 21 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Alfred and Ann Antinarelli of Wilmington and the late John and the late Mary Hennessey of Lynn.

PEACH: Amber Angela Teresa, second child, first daughter to Eric and Teresa (Conrad) Peach of Carter Lane, Wilmington, August 23 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Robert and Angela Conrad of Everett and Eric and Audrey Peach of Wakefield.

Amber joins her brother Kyle, four.

HEMENWAY: Joseph Michael, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hemenway of Billerica on August 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Martins of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hemenway of Billerica.

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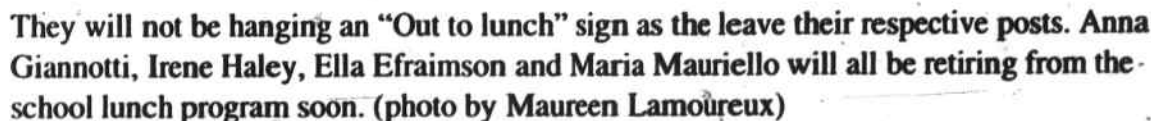


by BEN DEGENNARO

Instead of the traditional "five day weeks," classes are now on a seven day week. This means that on each day, one class meets twice, and another class doesn't meet at all. For example, on day two, period two meets

A teacher, new to the system, commented that "Today is Tuesday, so today must be day what?" Another senior was quoted in saying "I just don't get it!" Hope-

These opinions show a general trend of acceptance toward block scheduling. Although frustrating at first, many students and teachers are considering it second nature.



by COLLEEN E. MURPHY

Mr. Lucia grew up in Haverhill and attended Haverhill High School. While attending high school he was an above average student. He was extremely athletic. He lettered in football, hockey, and baseball. Following graduation, he attended Bridgewater State College for undergraduate school, and earned his bachelors degree in history. He also attended Salem State College for graduate school and earned his masters degree in



His first impression of Wilmington High School was the people and the teachers here are very nice and the student body seems to be nice and hard working and similar to

Mr. Lucia is working hard with Mr. Woods to help improve certain things in the school. Good luck to Mr. Lucia and we hope tat you have lots of enjoyable years at WHS.

Anna Gianotti has been in the system since October of 1970, and she will just have completed her 27th year when she leaves. However, Giannotti is not planning to take it too easy on

Maria Mauriello began in November of 1969 in the system. She was initially at the high school, however moved to the Shawsheen Elementary

Between the four women, there have been over 110 years of service to Wilmington. The loss will certainly be felt next year as these four caring individuals' presence is missed.

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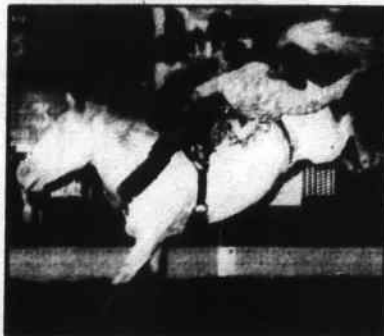
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Prevention

There are ways we can prevent being poisoned by the food we eat. Food poisoning is much more common than we might think. You may have a stomach ache after eating foods that could be contaminated, that we usually pass off as constipation, a cold or having eaten too much. We never give it a thought that it is probably food poisoning.

Precautions should be taken when cooking, storing and handling foods. When cooking foods to prevent bacteria building up, the temperature should be 165 or over. Beef and poultry especially should be thoroughly cooked. If possible, cook those meats using a meat thermometer. Never interrupt meat cooking, part way through, or the bacteria in the part of the meat that is still not cooked will start to generate food poisoning.

Those who eat the meat will not know they have been poisoned until the symptoms of poison start to appear, (stomach ache and head ache, become very painful). Call your doctor right away, he/she can prescribe medication to destroy the bacteria poison in your stomach.

Minuteman menu

Week of September 22

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Egg omelette with cheese sauce, green beans, O'Brien potato, bran square, apple compote with milk. Alt. Veal patty with gravy.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, oatmeal bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Cranberry juice, ziti with meat sauce, garden salad, dressing, sourdough bread, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Thursday: Vegetable barley soup, seafood salad, Syrian bread, cucumber/onion salad, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Chicken ala orange, lyonnaise potato, Oriental vegetables, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, chilled fruit, milk.

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Obituaries

John R. Burke Sr.

services Saturday for retired engineer

John R. Burke Sr., 69, of Wilmington, died Tuesday, September 16 at his residence.

Born in Melrose October 8, 1927, he was the son of Marion (Doucette) Burke of Wakefield and the late Gustave Burke. He graduated from Wakefield High School with the Class of 1945 and attended Norwich University in Vermont.

A World War II Army veteran, he was employed as an engineer for Avco in Wilmington and was a member of the Wilmington Knights of Columbus and former vice president of the Wilmington Dance Club.

He was the husband of Mary E. (Quinn) Burke and father of John "Jackie" Burke Jr. and his wife Debi of Methuen, David Burke and Denise Regan of Andover, and Diane Stanley and her husband David of Billerica;

Grandfather of James, Christopher, Dustin, Danielle, Jeremy, Melaine, Joshua, and Amanda Burke and Edward and Christy Stanley.

Mr. Burke was the brother Ralph of Wakefield, Barbara Plumb of Bradford, Nancy LaForge of Beverly and Joan Hamel of Natick.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Cota Funeral Home, 335 Park St., No. Reading (978-664-4340), followed by funeral mass and burial in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations made in his memory to the Department of Radiation Oncology, c/o Dr. Glenn Healey, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA, 01803 will be appreciated.

Ida E. Devine

frequented Harold Patten Library

TEWKSBURY - Ida E. (Simone) Devine, 89, died Wednesday evening, September 10, 1997 at the HealthSouth Wentworth Nursing Care Center following a long illness. She was the widow of Bernard F. Devine who died in 1985.

A resident of Tewksbury for the last 42 years, she was born in Boston the daughter of the late Joseph and Julia (Liano) Simone.

An active member of the Tewksbury Senior Drop-in Center, she was a former member of the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, a frequent visitor to the Harold Patten Public Library, Tewksbury and a communicant of St. William's Church.

She was retired from Raytheon

Company's South Lowell Missile Systems Division.

Mrs. Devine is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia and Gordon Gould of St. Johnsbury, Vermont; one son, Paul E. Devine of Burlington, and two grandchildren, Janet Gould of Washington and Jeffrey Gould of Vermont.

She was the sister of the late Henry Simone and Almond "Al" Simone.

Graveside services were held Saturday in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Friends of the Tewksbury Library, Inc., Building Fund, 11 Town Hall Ave., Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Sarah T. Sullivan

daughter in Tewksbury

Sarah T. Sullivan, 69 of Concord, died Friday, September 12, 1997 at Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Born in Somerville, she was the daughter of the late Daniel W. and the late Mary F. (McAllister) Sullivan. She lived in Concord for many years having been employed as a bookkeeper. She was also a member of the Concord Council on Aging.

She was the widow of John H. Sullivan and is survived by her children, Marie Rubin of Tewksbury, Nancy Steinkrauss of Westboro, John H. Jr. of Concord, Barbara Parisi of

Billerica, and Daniel W. Northboro; her sister Mary Collier of Somerville and 12 grandchildren.

She was also the sister of the late Kathryn S. Demaine of Riverside, CA.

Her funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Memorials in her name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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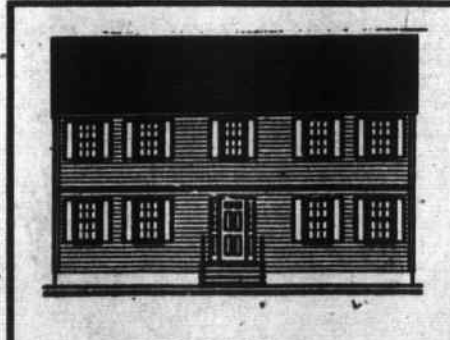
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Wed., Sept. 17: 1 to 5 p.m., Here's to your Health Fair at Wil. Town Hall Auditorium. Call 658-4298.

Sept. 18: 7:30 p.m., "Fun Night" at Shawheen Elementary School. Wil. learn basic steps of square dancing. Classes begin Sept. 25. Call 508-658-4022. Sponsored by Skirts 'n Flirts.

Thurs., Sept. 18: Wil. Women's Club meets at noon; slide show by Randy Julius, conservation activist/artist.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Basic CCD teacher training classes will continue in St. Thomas lower church hall. All those interested are invited. The program will be free of charge.

Sat., Sept. 20: 4 p.m., Marjorie Road 10th annual block party. Call 657-8679.

Sat., Sept. 20: 4 to 10 p.m., WHS Class of '86 reunion at Tavern on the Water, Charlestown. Call 658-8653.

Sun., Sept. 21: 1 p.m., Kiwanis Club sponsored Rubber Ducky race at Silver Lake. Call 658-6580.

Mon., Sept. 22: 7 to 8:30 p.m., in-person registration for Adult Ed., at WHS. Call 508-694-6015.

Mon., Sept. 22: Religious Education classes begin at St. Thomas of Villanova, Middlesex Avenue.

Tues., Sept. 23: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim group meets in K of C Hall. Public invited.

Thurs., Sept. 25: 7 p.m., At Wil. Mem. Lib. First annual meeting of the Friends of Wil. Mem. Lib. New members may join.

Sat., Sept. 27: Wil. First Friends multi-family yard sale, 6 Marie Dr. Call 508-657-8123.

Fri., Oct. 3: 7 p.m., Storyteller Davis Bates at Wil. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Tewksbury date book

Thurs., Sept. 18: 6:30 p.m., groundbreaking ceremony for new public library. Public invited.

Fri., Sept. 19: 6:30 p.m., Monthly Senior Center Dance. Call 658-9686.

Sat., Sept. 20: 10 a.m., to noon, Tewks. Comm. Pantry open for distribution of food to Tewksbury residents. Call 640-4306.

Sat., Sept. 20: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., TYSA registration at St. William's School Hall, Main Street.

Sept. 20, 21, 27: Tewksbury Youth Baseball tryouts. Call Joe Strong at 851-5568. Prospective players must register to tryout.

Sat., Sept. 20: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard and bake sale at Tewks. United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets.

Sat., Sept. 20: 8 a.m. to noon, Tewks. Boys Basketball league registration at East St. Baseball Bldg. Call 851-9539.

Mon., Sept. 22: 7 to 9 p.m., Session III, parent info series, library at TMHS. Call 640-7801.

Wed., Sept. 24: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center 175 Chandler St.

Wed., Sept. 24: 7 to 9 p.m., Tewks. Youth Soccer Regis. at St. William's.

Wed., Sept. 24: 7:15 p.m.,

Merrimack Valley Chapter of Female meets at Tewks. State Hosp., Thomas J. Saunders Bldg. Call 658-8790. Newcomers welcome.

Thurs., Sept. 25: 6 to 8 p.m., Registration for Tewks. Girls' Rec Basketball. in the cafe at John Wynn Middle School.

Fri., Sat., Sept. 26, 27: Tewks. Arts Festival at State Hospital Chapel; 7 to 9 p.m., Fri.; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. Call 851-2181.

Sat., Sept. 27: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tewks. Youth Soccer Regis. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Frasca Field. Call 851-2181.

Sat., Sept. 27: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Drop-in craft program at Tewks. Lib. Call 640-4490.

Sat., Sept. 27: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Sept. 27: 7:30 p.m., Coffee hours/concert at Tewks. United Methodist Church, Main and South Streets. Call 658-9551. Tickets at the door.

Sat., Sun., Sept. 27, 28: Tewks. Rod & Gun Club 12 hour NRA personal protection course. Preregistration required. Call George 851-6286 or Debbie, 658-3569.

Tewksbury police news

Monday, September 8
A resident on Marston Street reported the theft of livestock.
A summons was served on both Wayside Rd. and Oxford Rd.
Tewksbury Convenience Market was robbed (see story).
A car's smashed windshield was reported on South St.
John Nyhan, 46, Burlington, was arrested on six charges of motor vehicle violations and an outstanding warrant.
Edward C. Gay, 18, Lowell, was arrested on two charges of motor vehicle violations.

Tuesday, September 9
Employees of a business on Main St. reported being followed by a man during their lunch break walks.

Wednesday, September 10
A suspicious person was reported talking to a child on Baystate Ave.

Thursday, September 11
Police received a report of a stolen vehicle from a Main St. address.
Jeffrey W. Lussier, 28, Billerica, was arrested on two charges of motor vehicle violations.
Michael F. MacKinnon, 19, Wilmington, was arrested on a warrant.

Friday, September 12
An unwanted party was removed from the Susse Chalet.
An automobile was broken into at Northmeadow Tennis.
Police received a report of eggs being tossed at a vehicle on Main St.
Several packs of beer were stolen by juveniles from Market Stop.
Rebecca M. Todd, 21, Wilmington, was arrested on a charge of Operating Under the Influence of Liquor.
Robert L. Biagioni, 42, Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.
Brandon W. Wallace, 23,

Lawrence, was arrested on three charges of illegal possession of a substance.
Lainie M. Ventrillo, 23, Lawrence, was arrested on three charges of illegal possession of a substance.
Phillip F. Thomas, 51, Lowell, was arrested on a charge of Domestic Assault and Battery.

Saturday, September 13
A mailbox was reported stolen on Magna Vista Cr.
A child's bicycle was reported stolen from Wal-Mart.
Sean P. Bowers, 31, Lawrence, was arrested on charges of motor vehicle violations.
Joseph R. McGillicuddy, 33, Lowell, was arrested on Shoplifting charges.
Jerry D. Craft, 27, Portland ME was arrested on charges of Assault and Battery by a dangerous weapon and armed robbery while masked.

Sunday, September 14
A cellular phone was stolen from a vehicle on S. Elizabeth St.
A car window was smashed at a Main St. address.
A robbery was reported at a Main St. business (see story).
Police received a report of a rock thrown through a window on Hodgson St.
A mailbox was stolen on Trull Rd.
James M. Waible, 28, Woburn, was arrested on Assault and Battery charges.
Michael O'Donnell, 29, Franklin, NH was arrested for armed robbery while masked.
Wendell Edmonds, 43, Tewksbury, was arrested on a charge of domestic assault and battery.

Monday, September 15
A cellular phone was reported stolen on Foster Rd.

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Strategic planning committee needs volunteers

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The Strategic Planning Committee is to look at trends and assemble data during its considerations, and the resulting information is to be used as a guide for the budgeting process, said O'Donnell.

The School Committee member

seat on the Strategic Planning Committee was just filled by Suzanne Rooney, but the committee still needs one citizen who is a CEO/VP, one parent/community leader, another parent, and two students.

The Strategic Planning Committee is slated to meet two separate days in retreat, under the guidance of

facilitators. The committee retreat dates are Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Steven's Estate at Osgood Hill in North Andover. Refreshments and lunch are to be provided.

O'Donnell noted that committee members should expect to put in "a lot of hard, earnest work on behalf of the town," but added that volunteers find this kind of work to be rewarding.

O'Donnell also announced that staff morale is high at the opening of school, but noted that there had been some scheduling problems at the North School. The administration had taken steps to resolve the problems, said O'Donnell, adding that she had been assured "the problem is resolved."

Regarding the district-wide School Calendar for the next three years, a survey is to be sent out to parents asking parents to vote for one of two options. The first option is the traditional after-labor day opening, the second being a before-labor day opening of school. School Committee member Barbara Breakey said, "I've talked with lots of people who like the early start and get out early."

The town had applied for state grants to improve technology, and O'Donnell said she received a letter signed by Governor Argeo Paul Cellucci

and Education Commissioner Robert Antonucci announcing that the town has been granted \$95,910 by the state to upgrade computer systems and technology. All that the schools needs to do now, said O'Donnell, is to complete a list for the state of precisely what items are to be purchased with the grant money.

O'Donnell expressed thanks to the authors of the technology grant, Bradford Jackson, Jim Megyesy and Lore Neilsen.

It was noted that registration for the fall semester of Wilmington Community Schools courses is to take place Monday, September 22, at Wilmington High School from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Course offerings include "The Internet," "Intro to Computers," "Financial Planning," "Introduction to Sewing," and "Lower Cost of College Education."

School Committee member Paul Palizzolo said he had received a letter from a parent giving permission for his youngsters to drive to away golf teams, but the letter added the phrase that the letter was did not mean the school was "abdicating any school responsibility."

That led to a discussions during which Jackson said he had spoken with Athletic Director James Gillis,

and Jackson reported that Gillis said Wilmington was "outside the norm" regarding transportation in the rest of the league. According to Jackson, Gillis suggested that a spare handicapped van be used to transport high school golf players to away tournaments, with a coach doing the driving. Students would still provide their own transportation to local games, which are held at the Hillview Country Club in Reading.

Committee member Robert Young

said it was his understanding that kids were to be transported free, adding that the sports program is fully funded. Young asked why the parent ever had to write the letter in the first place.

School Committee chairperson Breakey asked O'Donnell to follow up on the issue of transporting kids to golf courses.

The next school committee meeting is to be held September 24 at 7 p.m. in room number nine of the Town Hall.

• 50 chickens missing

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only so much authorities can do about it. It's a limited field when it comes down to trying to bust the people that are doing these horrible acts. After all, it's improbable and highly unlikely that one would find fifty chickens walking down the street with the thief. This, of course, is poking fun at the matter, but in all seriousness, there's no joke about it.

The fifty year old farm has developed quite the reputation over the years. In the past, the Hodges would sell some of their stock to

buyers, either to other members in the community or to actual distinguished businesses. When they weren't selling stock, they were inviting individuals to attend pig roasts that they would host at their home. People quickly became aware of the farm, and it became a popular place. Some were aware of the farm because of the jumbo eggs that the Hodges would give away when there was a surplus of them. Public knowledge of the farm increased over the years.

According to Clarence Hodges "we just want people to know about the situation because maybe someone will see them."

• Police

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provide for it," said Town Manager Michael Cairra at last Monday's meeting.

The law provides complete reimbursement for regular full-time members of the police force who wish to enroll in college courses, so long as they are related to the field of police work. Base salaries for such officers may then be increased as a reward for their academic achievements. The rate at which salaries are increased depends on the amount of points the student accumulates. These points are based on semester hour credits earned for an associate, B.A., master, or law degree. A 10 percent salary increase will be granted for the completion of an associates degree; a 20 percent increase for a B.A.; and a 25 percent increase for a masters or law degree.

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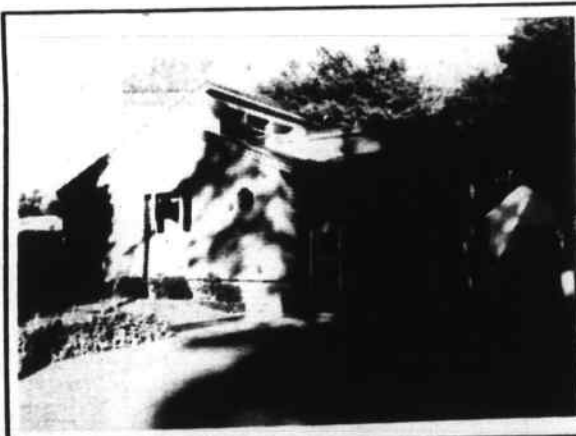
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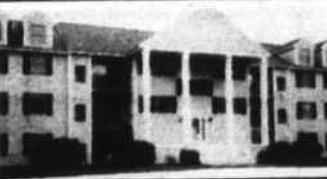
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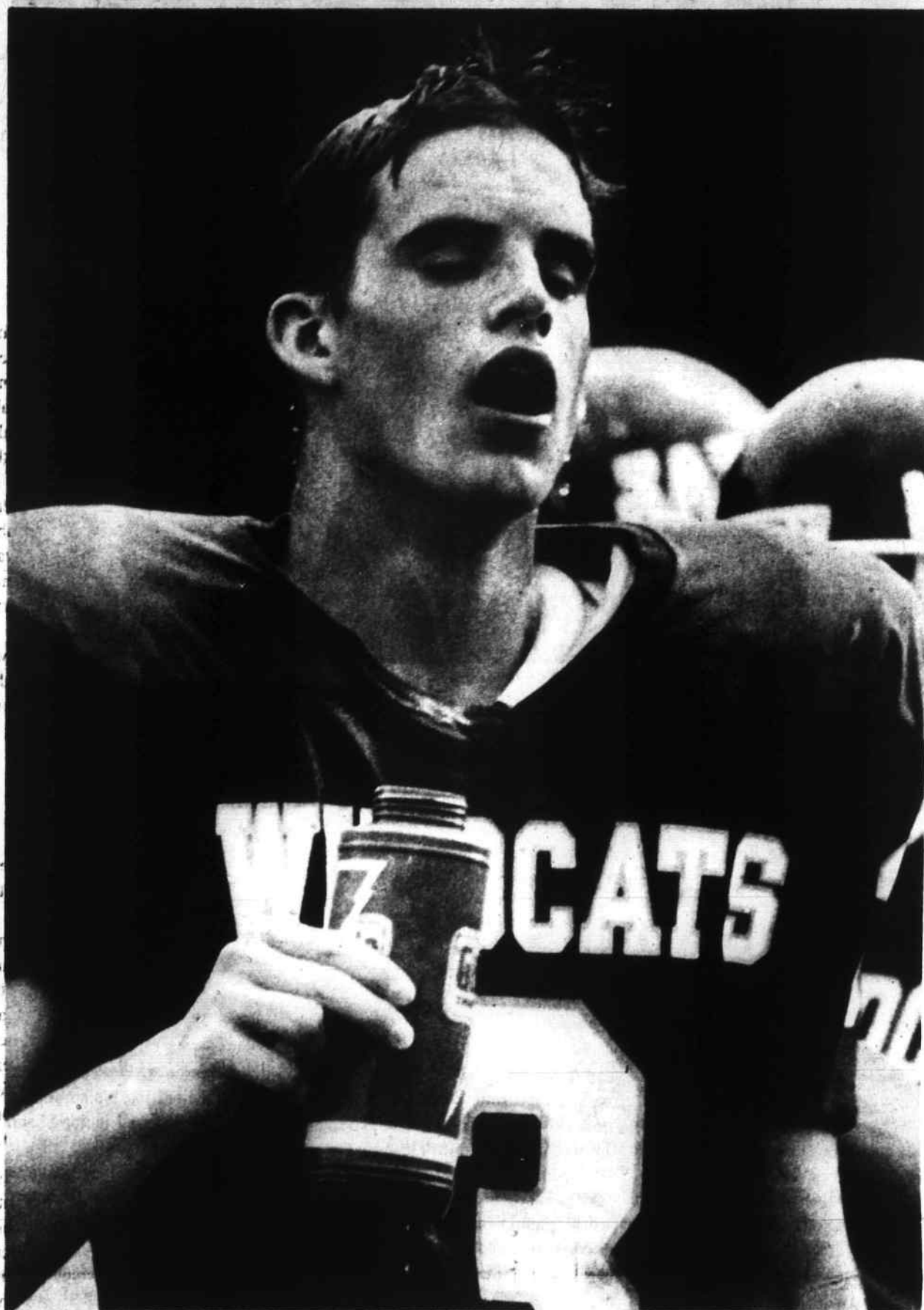
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Senior Rory Ballou, who had a monster debut in Wilmington's 20-20 tie, splashes some water on his face on the sidelines. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Rory Ballou unveils his football talent

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

For senior left end/free safety Rory Ballou, this past Saturday is a day he will never forget.

But with his late emergence, his terrific attitude and his tremendous work habits, he will have many more Saturdays to remember.

The biggest reason why the Wilmington High School Football team enjoyed its 9-2 season last year, was they had different stars blossom during each game. Again, that happened this past Saturday in this season's opener, especially in Rory Ballou. But for the 6'1, 175 pound, Ballou, who caught just one

pass last season and played sparingly as a defensive back, doing his job and helping the 'fellas' is all that matters.

"I want to step it up and show everyone that I'm doing my best," said Ballou, who had two interceptions and the overtime touchdown to put Wilmington up at the time, 20-14. "I'm playing for [my teammates] and no one else. And I want them to know that I will do anything in my power to help them win and I hope I would get the same from them."

The first quarter seemed like the Dan Ballou show in the 20-20 overtime thrilling tie against Ips-

wich at WHS in their league and home opener on Saturday. On Ipswich's first series and the third play of the game from scrimmage, Ballou intercepted one of three passes from strong armed quarterback Erik Drown.

"I give coach [Gary] Nihan a lot of credit. He told us what to expect and we all listened to him and that's why we had three interceptions," said Ballou, the youngest of three boys -- including former WHS football players Dan and Sean -- and third of four children. "I just read

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Overtime thriller

Wildcats battle to 20 - 20 tie

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

On a hot Autumn Saturday afternoon, two high school football teams battled and fought for over 40 minutes of thrilling and exuberating play. In the end, neither team won, but in the case of the home town Wilmington Wildcats, the 20-20 heartaching overtime tie to Ipswich was a win in itself.

Wilmington entered the game with many questions: Offensive line? The answer: its fine. Passing game? The answer: very, very much improved. Running game? The answer: six players combined for 168 yards. Overall defense? The answer: let's just say linebacker Jamie Campbell had 15 tackles, himself.

Despite Wilmington's overall total team fatigue in the second half which went with their troubles of tackling in the second half too, four dropped passes and a few miscues here and there, it really didn't matter if the Cats still tied whether up by 14 points or down by 14. In this case, they were up 14-0, but from start to finish, this Wildcat team played their hearts out. And that's all that matters.

"I'm so, so proud of these kids," said second year head coach Bob Almeida. "This was a great, great football game. You can't ask for a better opener."

No, you can't.

When Ipswich tied the game up at 14 all with 7:38 left in the fourth quarter, the fun and the heartaches were just beginning.

Wilmington took over at their own 42 thanks to a 29-yard kick-off return by Mike Gennetti. After Gennetti gained 12 yards on the 121 yards and most importantly, no interceptions) at the Wilmington sidelines. After a one-yard gain, Wilmington needed to go to the air as they had just 45 seconds left to play to win the game. They did just

that, and the next three plays were all pass plays and they were all unsuccessful whether it was a dropped pass, an overthrown pass or a pass thrown away because of pressure.

Now with six seconds to go, and the ball at the Ipswich 46, Gillis took the snap. He was looking to go first down on a reception, Wilmington followed with a few short gains to set-up an interesting, yet controversial, fourth and four call from the Ipswich 38. Almeida and his staff elected for the fake punt call, and it backfired as Bryan Mason's (10 carries, 59 yards) carry to the right side fell short of a first down by a yard.

Ipswich took over at their own 35 and they too managed a few short gains to start their march down the field. After five rushing plays, Ipswich had the ball on the Cats 42 yard line when the two minute warning came into effect. After the short break, quarterback Erik Drown (5-12, 67 yards, 3 interceptions) was able to gain ten yards on the third and four play to pick up yet another first down. Ryan Boutchie (8 carries, 73 yards) followed with a nine yard gain, and Ipswich was putting a major scare into Wilmington as they had the ball at the Cats 23 with about 1:30 left to go. Drown took the snap on the second and one play and he lofted a spiral across the middle heading towards the end zone. Mike Gennetti came up and made the biggest interception of his high school career catching the ball at the Cats 1-yard line to stop Ipswich's attack (that was the third interception of the game as Rory Ballou had the other two).

Now with 1:21 left to go in regulation and the game still tied, Campbell (13 carries 41 yards, two receptions, 71 yards) took the first two hand-offs and he gained seven yards combined. Ballou (2 receptions, 26 yards) continued to come

up big as he gained 16 huge yards on a nice catch from Gillis (6-16, long, but as he was being pressured out of the pocket, he rolled backwards to his right and sent a slanted pass to the left a few yards ahead to Campbell. Campbell caught the pass and darted to the left heading towards the sidelines to avoid a few defenders. In doing so, he found himself with plenty of room as the Wildcat fans started to get excited hoping for the heroic touchdown to end the game. Campbell continued his strong run down the sidelines and originally it was thought he was knocked out of bounds at the 1-yard line, but the referee had ruled he stepped out trying to avoid a tackler at the 10-yard line. In either case, it was a terrific run, but one that was wiped out because regulation time had expired.

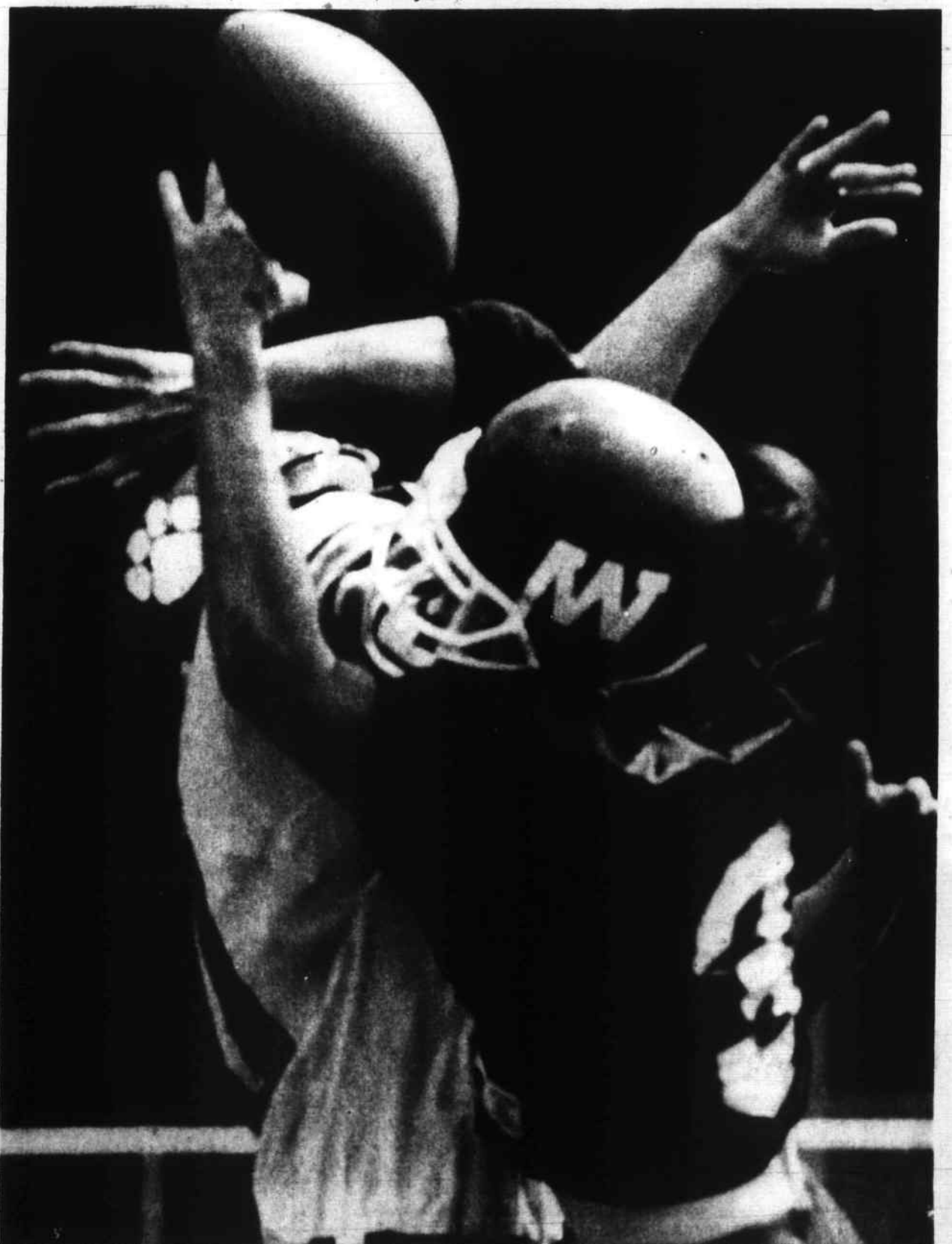
Now came overtime. Each team gets a series of downs from the opponents 10-yard line to score.

Wilmington went first. First play, Gillis found Ballou on a quick hitter over the middle for a 10-yard touchdown reception and Wilmington led 20-14. The two-point conversion rush failed.

Ipswich went next. On their first play, Boutchie gained five yards on a rush. On second down, Ipswich again gave the ball to tackle Nick Stevens who lined up a running back, and the lineman plowed in for his second touchdown on the game to make it 20-19 in favor of the Cats. Now, Ipswich had to decide whether to go for the two-point conversion in which they were 1-for-2 at during the game, or the easier P.A.T. They chose the latter. The snap came and Aaron Woodworth's kick was wide right and the game stayed noded at twenty.

"We studied films on them and we knew at best that their kicker was 50-50 to make the P.A.T.'s. We

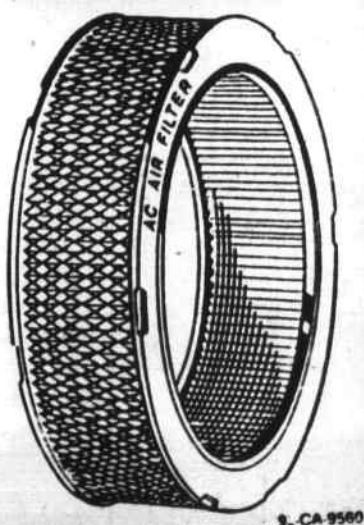
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Here, Ballou defends an Ipswich pass. Ballou also had a great day as free safety as he intercepted two passes in the first quarter. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

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Boys & girls cross country teams cruise with easy victories

by Stephen Repsys
and Jamie Pote

On Monday afternoon, the Wilmington High School boys and girls cross country teams cruised with victories over Triton. And what a showing the Cats gave.

The boys went first and the story was John Gillis who blasted past the rest of his team and Triton with a first place finish at 18.18. Jason Crescenzo took a solid second at 19.02 and he was followed by strong efforts from Paul Cheney, Rob Houle and Arthur Muscufo, who all finished fifth, seventh and eighth overall, respectively.

As for the girls team, they still haven't had a real meet as of yet. In their first meet, Wilmington forfeited

as one of their players was sick that day -- the team needs five runners, and they only had four with one sick. Anyhow, Triton came to town on Monday and they too forfeited as they had just two runners on its entire team. Both teams still ran however, and the Wilmington girls all ran exceptionally well.

Sarah Powers swiped first with a time of 23.13 and she was followed by terrific efforts from Cheryl LeCesse, Barbara Tate, Kristin Bourinot and Robin D'Orio.

The results of Wilmington cross country for September 15, 1997 are as follows: Girls:

Girls won 15-50. Winner of three mile race was Sarah Power with time of 23.13.

Second place Cheryl LeCesse with time of 23.19.

Third place Barbara Tate with time of 24.58.

Fourth place Kristen Bourinot with time of 25.06.

Boys:

Won 25-35.

1.) John Gillis 18.18

4.) Jason Crescenzo 19.02

5.) Paul Chaney 19.20

7.) Rob Houle 19.59

8.) Arthur Moscofo 20.06



Members of the Wilmington boys and girls cross country teams hope to sweep through competition this season. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Volleyball team off to quick start

by Steve Repsys
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High School Girls Volleyball team took care of business against Reading.

On Tuesday afternoon, the Lady Wildcats disposed of Reading in straight games. Wilmington easily won the first game 15-4, as they got off to a 12-1 start. In the second game, the Lady Wildcats were down 4-0. However, Wilmington responded and was able to rattle off twelve unanswered points and hung on to win 15-11.

"It was a win," said head coach Mike Nee. "We didn't play our game. We let them crawl back into it [as Reading came away with seven unanswered points in the second game]. We played a little back on our heels. But when it counted, we came up with the

points. We don't want the other team to get confidence to get back in the game. Our mark is to serve and defend well."

Wilmington improved to 3-1 and are 2-1 in the league. This early in the season, Nee has seen some team trademarks.

"Our strength is our defense," said Nee. "Today serving was our strength. We created forced errors with the outside attack and served very well."

Though Coach Nee was not impressed on how Wilmington allowed Reading to creep back in the second game, he said he was impressed with the play of several of his players.

Jennifer Johnson [an outside hitter and setter] did a great job serving. She rattled off 12 unanswered points.

Rebecca Rogers [a middle hitter] attacked well from the middle. Leah Staffier [an outside attacker] did a great job of attacking the ball in the second game. Cheryl Lee [a side hitter and senior co-captain] put on a show on the outside. She came on strong on the left side attack," Nee said.

Lee had two kills in the first game and Jennifer McCarthy, a backrow defender, had a kill and a tip in the first game. In game two, Andrea White had two kills and Lee had a tip. Also Danielle McGarry had a kill. Rogers for both games had three blocks and a tip.

Next on the docket for Wilmington is Stoneham on Thursday.

"It's a challenge ahead of us and we're ready to meet the challenge," said Nee.

Girls soccer team get a taste of their own medicine

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

After shutting out two straight opponents, the Wilmington High School girls soccer team were the ones who were blanked on Tuesday afternoon.

Wilmington traveled to Masconomet and although they dominated the first 15 minutes of the game, something happened to the team during the rest of the game, as they dropped it 5-0.

"One of their players got hurt around the fifteen minute mark and from that point on we just fell apart. I don't know what happened or where they went," said head coach Sue Hendee, who saw her team's record go to 3-2.

Hendee said Masco had the three or four very good players, but beyond that she said they were not that deep and they were beatable, much like Wilmington was doing in the first 15 minutes.

"If we could play consistently, that would be nice. We have a great deal of potential, but the inconsistency is hard to take," Hendee said.

Prior to the Masco game, Wilmington beat Triton 2-0 thanks to two tallies by Lindsay Bruno and then they beat Ipswich 3-0 when they put 46 shots on net. Kristin Kacamburas and Nicole MacIver both netted their first varsity goals and Lindsay Bruno added her fifth goal in as many games.

Field hockey team remains undefeated

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

After tying Rockport last week in a controversial game ending call, the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team has put that behind them and have continued to carry their strong season thus far at the top of the Cape Ann League.

On Thursday, Wilmington beat Triton 1-0 thanks to Jodi Mac-

Kenzie's goal and on Friday, Wilmington dominated Swampscott in a non-league game, winning it by a score of 3-0. Tricia Kane, Jodi MacKenzie and Christine Crowley all netted single goals. And finally on Monday, Wilmington completed the three game series of wins and shutouts with a 2-0 blanking over Ipswich. Lauren Holloway and Kara Langone smacked in single

goals.

With their record now at 4-0-1, the Cats have look very strong thus far, especially defensively, where Patrice Mendoza still hasn't given up a "real" goal yet.

"I'm extremely happy with our play. The kids are getting along really well and that makes it easier. The entire team is playing well," said head coach Maureen Noone.

Wilmington will be home again on Friday afternoon against Swampscott, who had to switch last week's games because they didn't have a field.

Golf team on par Decaro pulls off strong finish

by Steve Repsys
Sports Correspondent

Imagine your ball is 25 feet from the cup. You have to two putt it or the match is over. Can you do it?

Chris Decaro did it, which enabled the Wilmington High School Golf team to half their match on Monday against Masconomet.

"Decaro made a nice up and down on the ninth hole," said Wilmington coach Al Fessenden. "His two putt gave us the half. That was a key point to the match. Under pressure, the team is doing pretty well."

Other members of the WHS did well in their matches. Number one golfer Shawn Hubner won shooting a 39 and won his match two and one. Also Dave Senarian walked away with a victory with his score of 41 and won the match two and one. A tie was had by Peter Grasso, as he halved his match with a 44.

"We didn't lose the match," said Fessenden. "Hopefully this will be a springboard."

Currently Wilmington stands at 1-3-1. On September 4th Wilmington was bested by Lynnfield 9-3. WHS beat Ipswich on the eighth by the score of 10-2. The following day WHS was defeated by Amesbury 10-2. Last Thursday, Wilmington came away with a 8-4 loss to North Reading.

The roster for WHS has changed dramatically from last season. Four of the top six golfers from last year were lost to graduated, leaving the squad with many young players.

"We lost a lot of golfers from last year," said Fessenden. "We're close to where I thought we'd be. The kids on the team are trying to find a place on

the team. I'm pleased with the way we're progressing. We have four brand new kids. Often times we're playing against teams that didn't lose anyone. We're improving."

Fessenden credits his players for working hard. The team comes to play every match and have answered the call to step to the forefront. "Some kids have come through pretty well. Shawn Hubner golfs number one and has done really well. He's 2-2-1 as the number one golfer. Dave Senarian has also played well and met the challenge. He's 3-1-1 and has been golfing in the three or four spot."

On the Wilmington squad there is healthy competition. Only six golfers can compete in a match and Fessenden has some players on the roster who are working hard to break into the starting

lineup. According to Fessenden those players are senior Mike Nolan, sophomore Evan O'Neal and junior Shaun Neville.

"Only six golfers can play and these kids are giving competition to the other kids [in the starting lineup]." It's friendly competition," said Fessenden. "Overall, Fessenden is pleased on how the team is coming together. The team is relatively young and can only get better in the long run."

"The kids are coming around and getting stronger," said Fessenden. "Experience is making them better."

They're understanding what it takes to win. It just takes time. A lot of it is mental. Golf is a thinking man's game. I'm looking forward to watching the kids continue to step it up."

Arciero, Ingram lead boys soccer team to 4-1-1 start

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

The Wilmington High School boys soccer team have continued their strong start out of the gate with two more victories this past week including a big one over Masconomet.

Last Wednesday, Wilmington beat Triton 4-2 thanks to two goals by Dennis Ingram and single tallies by Dan Sweet and Justin Vallas. Three days later, the Cats coughed up a 2-0 lead at halftime and lost 3-2 to Ipswich on Saturday morning. And on Tuesday afternoon, Wilmington beat Masco in a very tough and physical game, 2-1 to improve their overall record to 4-1-1.

"The kids played really hard," said head coach Dick Scanlon. "I had moved Mark DiGiovanni up to

a midfielder's spot and he was able to stick a goal in and we were up 1-0 at the half. About ten minutes into the second half, Masco tied it and the next 15 or so minutes I thought Masco had carried the play."

"But, Jeff Arciero made a terrific play stripping a kid of the ball and then he carried the ball up 15 or so yards and gave it up to Dan Sweet who then sent an across pass to Dennis Ingram who scored and that was the game. I thought T.J. Flynn played well in our net too," Scanlon continued describing the game.

Scanlon said as well as Flynn and Arciero, he also thought Sean Cahill and Dan Sweet played extremely well.

On Thursday, the Cats take on North Reading at home starting at 3:30, before they go on the road for four straight.

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Local dwarf cars compete in Weekend Thunder

LONDONDERRY, N.H. - How do you combine a vintage car, cartoons, and racing? Dwarf cars! Originating in Arizona, and introduced by Joe Poisson to the northeast in 1989 with the hope of bringing affordable racing to the area. The cars are hand fabricated in the form of 1928-1948 American vintage style coupes and sedans, creating a 5/8 replica of the fifties style stock car. Any motorcycle engine, not to exceed 1250cc powers the cars. Joe was able to generate enough interest in these cars to form the Northeast Dwarf Car Association in 1990. The original members worked hard at promoting this new class of racing. They went from track to track doing intermission shows and attended many racing shows to gain public awareness. All of their hard work is now paying off, as the Association boasts more than 30 members, and runs a busy schedule on the asphalt tracks of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. The club has a unique feature that requires all cars to carry the name and painting of a cartoon character.

Weekend Thunder, the Northeast Dwarf Car Nationals, was held this past weekend at three different tracks. Friday night they raced at Monadnock Speedway in Winchester, N.H., where Mark Heim took the win with Kurt Beaumont and Norman Forest finishing second and third. Then they moved on to White Mountains Motorsport

Park, Woodstock, N.H. for Saturday evening's race, with Kurt Beaumont winning, Norman Forest taking second and Duane Jarvis finishing third. Their final race of the series was held Sunday afternoon at Londonderry Raceway in Londonderry, N.H.

When the cars hit the track at Londonderry, the fans felt as if they were in toon town! With such famous characters as Tigger the #21 driven by Duane Jarvis last year's national winner and Roger Rabbit, the #73, and its driver, Kurt Beaumont, this year's points champion and national series leader. Following closely behind the #73 was the #154 Porky Pig care of Norman Forest. Skip Trudeau driver of the #55 was a little "grumpy" since a fractured foot kept him from competing in the weekend's competition; "It's hard not being able to race, but my substitute driver, Doug Cailler is doing well." With talent, toons and vintage cars this class has won the admiration of the race fan.

"The Dwarf cars hit speeds of 90 m.p.h. on the straight of way, here with good side by side racing, we're glad to have them at Londonderry for their national event," said Jack Thompson, Londonderry Raceway's track promoter. "They have always put on a great show and this week was no different."

The feature event saw much action

with the #21 of Duane Jarvis taking an early lead, the #73 of Kurt Beaumont and 14 of Norman Forest hot on his wheels. About half way through the feature, Forest was caught up in an incident with the 26, Mark Tolman, and the 55, Doug Cailler, which sent Cailler into the wall and Forest into the pits to change a tire. Bill Goddard driving the #01 Alfred Newman car moved into third, Bill seemed strong and a possible winner when his engine blew. Leaving the top positions to be battled for by Jarvis, Beaumont and the #88 care of Al Griffith. In the end, Jarvis was able to hold his lead over Beaumont and Griffith. Kurt's strong finish in all three races gave him the National win, with Norman Forest in second and Duane Jarvis in third.

Londonderry saw a lot of action this week; the Mini Sprints put on a show of their own. Two separate incidents sent drivers into the backstretch walls, leaving major repairs to their vehicles before the Mini Spring Shootout scheduled for next week. Jay Kenney is working hard to earn the championship with a feature win in the Junior sportsman division.

If you want further information on dwarf car racing with NEDCA, contact Bill Goddard at (603) 654-2732 or write to him at 362 Gibbins Hwy, Wilton, N.H. 03086. See ya at the races!



This past weekend, the Weekend Thunder race competition was held with several locals racing in these dwarf cars. (Photo by Daryl Bowser).



These Dwarf Cars can be found on the race tracks in Londonderry, N.H. (Photo by Daryl Bowser).

Mite A's win nailbitter, 5-4

The Wilmington Mite A Youth Hockey Team had to come back three times, but their hard work paid off as they were finally able to put away the Blackbears by the score of 5-4. Both teams looked pretty evenly matched as the first period was played mainly in the neutral zone.

Wilmington had a good scoring chance as Brian Garrett found Derek Griffin out front. Griffin got off a nice wrist shot that the Masco net minder was just able to get his shoulder in front of. Masco ended up breaking the scoreless tie with three minutes left in the period to go up one zip. David Rizzo sparked an end of the period rush when he passed it up to Danny Silva just getting the shot off at the buzzer, but was stopped.

The Blackbears jumped out to a two to nothing lead as they shot a bullet past Zachary Church who got the last minute call in the nets for Wilmington. The cats finally got on the board when Mike Fay passed it up to Silva as he was stopped on the original shot, but was able to bang home the rebound.

Wilmington stayed on the offense as Garrett dug the puck out of the corner, centered it to Dana Steenbruggen who was stopped, but Dave Rizzo was there to put a backhand in short side to tie it up. Mike Emery kept it going as he powered the puck up the boards making a nice centering pass as it was turned aside by the Masco goalie.

Derek Fitzpatrick and Chris Stafford although they didn't appear on the score sheet, just played outstanding defense in front of Church. Masco went on two power plays to end the period as Church came up big and defenseman Shane Foley helped out, defending a three on one. The period ended in a two all tie.

Masco got the lead back three minutes into the third, going in on a 2-on-1, passing it across the crease just beating Church sliding from post to post. The Cats were right back 30 seconds later when Silva took a pass from Foley to tie it back up. The scorers stayed busy as the Blackbears scored on the following faceoff to retake the lead.

The puck was up and down when Foley broke up a play at Masco's blue line and took it in for the score. Mike Fay got the game winner as he took a great cross ice pass from Mark Walsh to shoot it in far side from the top of the

left circle. Again the Blackbears went for the top right corner. Masco pulled its goalie in the last minute, but to no avail as the Wildcats held on for the win.

Wilmington Boys Under 9B Soccer team blanks Westford

The Wilmington Boys U9B Team came away with a 1-0 win versus a tough Westford team for the first home game at the Shawsheen fields on Saturday.

This was truly a day to appreciate the goalkeepers; first half goalie Patrick Ryan and second half goalie C.J. Jeannette. These two keepers were unbeatable, demonstrating the agility and lightning reflexes needed to be an outstanding goal keeper - and both boys were hot that day!

Wilmington's defense also roved to be tough to shake, as James Cuoco and Matthew Brooks in sweeper position helped to keep the goal area clear of attackers. Mid-fielders Danny Patterson, Ben Barrasso and Michael

Emery contributed to our offense attack by some strong kicks up to our forward line, including Patrick Schultz and Jesse Belding.

In the first half, the determination of forward Chris Azevedo resulted in the match's sole goal, as he answered a rebounding shot from Justin Patrie's indirect kick near the goal box. Wilmington held strong through the first half, definitely controlling most of the ball. The second half proved to be a little harder and more frustrating as several Wilmington shots failed to find the net. However, the boys held together and came away with a win for the home team!

Final score: Wilmington 1 - Westford 0

Girls under 9A dominate in opener

The Wilmington Girls Under 9A Youth Soccer Team started off the fall season with a bang! The first game the Lady Wildcats traveled to Medford where they completely dominated their way to an 8-0 shutout win.

The first shift of the game the girls came out strong displaying their great passing skills and team plays as Christian Luciano put the first goal of the game away. This would be the first of her three goals this game. With a line change came another quick goal from Samantha Canning. The girls continued to show their outstanding as each shift changed another goal was scored.

Goals were scored by Christine Marques, Danielle Robarge, Katelyn

Margio, and Leah DelRossi. Medford never saw much of Wilmington's side of the field thanks to the great midfield play of Shannell Courtois and Brienne Bozzella. The few times Medford challenged, they were stopped cold by the solid defensive play of Taryn Martiniello, Alana Lacey and Ashley Bruno making goal keeper Alicia Faulkner's job that much easier.

In the second game the Lady Wildcats hosted Melrose and continued their awesome passing and team work to pick up right where they left off. Wilmington got on the score board early and often as Ashley Bruno and Alicia Faulkner scored a goal apiece and Christian Luciano, Shannell Courtois

and Leah DelRossi scored two each to give Wilmington another 8-0 shutout win.

Samantha Canning and Taryn Martiniello displayed their fine all around skills as they ran up and down the field protecting Wilmington from any attack. The only two shots Melrose had on net they were stopped cold by the outstanding goal keeping of Brienne Bozzella. Melrose had no other chances in the Wilmington end thanks to the great defensive play of Katelyn Maggio and Alana Lacey. Christine Marques and Danielle Robarge made Melrose hunger for more as they showed great midfield play.

Girls under 11A team off to 2-0 start

The Wilmington Girls Under 11A team opened the first games of the season successfully with two wins.

In the September 6 season opener, the Wildcats hosted Melrose and won, 4-2. The first half started slowly with Wilmington first on the score board. Nicole Sauve delivered a great pass to Debbie Lyons, who beat the goalie nicely for the first goal. The Lady Wildcats came out aggressively in the second half, pouring on the pressure to produce three more goals. Jessica Alcoso racked up two goals, assisted by Teresa DeSimone and Caitlin Foley, and Jackie Riedout finished the scoring with another assist by Caitlin Foley.

The Wildcats traveled to Reading on a steamy September 13 and blanked the Rockets, 7-0. Again Wilmington warmed up slowly, with only goal in the first half by Sarah McGowan. A scoring bonanza lead to six more goals in the second half, with Sarah McGowan completing a hat trick, and Celine DeMaggio, Julie Leverone, Alicia Braid and Jackie Riedout each posting a goal. Caitlin McNabb and Bridget Kent provided excellent support.

This team warmed up for the season in North Reading's Fall Kickoff Classic Labor Day Tournament. The Lady Wildcats dualed Newton to a scoreless tie and were beaten by powerhouse North Reading 2-0 and

Andover 5-0. The results belied Wilmington's superb effort and never-give-up attitude.

In all games, great defense was

coordinated by Kelly Crosby, Amy McHale, Christina Smith, Celine DeMaggio, Julie Leverone and keeper Stephanie Ramsdell.

Boys under 10 team end in tie

On September 13 the Wilmington Boys U10 soccer team traveled to Medford to play the tough Medford United team. The game began with Medford United taking early control. A good pass in the center set up a blistering shot by a United winger. Only with quick reaction by Wilmington goalie Zack Ungvarsky was the ball kept out of the net. The Wilmington offense began to bet untracked soon after when Stephen Pictner, Jeff Youngclaus, and Dennis Fiumara all had scoring chances that saw shots sail wide of the net or a save by the Medford United goalie.

Wilmington's best chance to score in the first half came on a corner kick. Sean Murphy kicked the ball in front of the goal where Jimmy DaSilva was charging the net for a "header." The ball hit the post and subsequently was

cleared by Medford. The half ended in a 0-0 tie.

Second half action was similar to the first. Midfielders Zack Mayo, Ray Gravellese and Brian Sullivan kept Medford attackers outside to prevent any serious threats. Attacks for Wilmington were led by PJ Russo and Brian Cairra. Wilmington once again had a great opportunity to score when United was called for a handball inside the penalty area. Sean Murphy took his kick and hit the crossbar. Despite other scoring chances, Wilmington could not put the ball into the net and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

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Wilmington Pop Warner "A" team loses tough one, 14-16

A Team
Woburn 14 Wilmington 6
Chris Mingella made a 45-yard run for the only Wilmington score. Dereck Downs, George Godding and Rick Cotto played well on offense.

On defense, Mike Herra, Sean Moroney and Joe McSweeney had good games.

The entire team played well as a unit. Special thanks to the awesome A Cheerleaders.

B Team
Woburn 23 Wilmington 0
Brad Lawerenson completed two passes to Mike Jordan. Mike Gore had a good debut at quarterback.

Steve Crawford, Mike Rideout, Sean Layton played good defense while Mike Jordan had a good at line-

backer. Derek Bruce, Dave Paris and Jared Nims headed up the frontline on defense.

D Team
Woburn 7 Wilmington 0
Offensively Kyle Brown, Jack McDonough, Shawn Doherty, Brd Hodgson, Tom Warford and Ryan Orsburn played well.

The active defensive line of Derek Truiera, Brandon Gibson, Kevin Paris, Dan Jamerson, Alex Ardito, Dan Sheehan and Dan Sprague was a force to be reckoned with.

E Team Blue
Woburn vs Wilmington
Mike McPherson ran for a touchdown behind nice blocking by George D'Amelio, Michael Heapers, Dan Cole, Chris Welch, and Sean Murphy.

Derek "Fitzy" Fitzpatrick ran for a touchdown to end the first half with a dive into the endzone.

Great defensive action by Derek Holland, Josh Giroux, Lou Cimaglia, Tim Cushing, Jeff DeRose, Mike Gautreau and Gregg Cirone.

Special thanks to the E Team cheerleaders.

E Team White
Woburn vs Wilmington
Mike Fitzgerald scored on a 10-yard run and made the extra point.

Kevin Tannian, Brian Adams and Jim Celeste made good offensive moves while on defense Pat Cassidy, Scott Dacko and Chris Murphy offered great effort.

Great job by the E-White cheerleaders.



The Wilmington Pop Warner B team cheerleaders take a minute for a team picture in between their great efforts at this weekend's Pop Warner games held in Woburn. (Photo by Lauren Beninati).

Mite D's lose tough opener

The Wilmington Mite D youth hockey team started its season with a tough fought loss to a determined No. Andover team in the foggy rink of Merrimack College. Casey Pickett strapped on the goalie gear for the 6 a.m. game. Both teams started off slowly; some players playing in their first hockey game ever. No. Andover got on the board first with a screen shot in front of the net. Wilmington went on the attack with forwards Lauren Heenan, Steven Dunnett and Kevin Creedon, keeping the pressure on the No. Andover goalie.

Defensesmen Chris Burns, Michael Cabral, David Sweet, Pat Schultz, and Josh Westfall kept No. Andover away from the Wilmington net until Alex Santini was able to tie it up with a hard shot in the slot.

Casey Pickett was pressed into duty making several key saves on No.

Andover breakaways. Michael Cabral and Chris Burns broke up breakaways before No. Andover scored their second goal on an uncontested breakaway

to round out the scoring after two periods.

The Wildcats went down 3-1 after No. Andover sent a puck into the top corner with about five minutes left in the third period. Wilmington sent out the line of Alex Santini, Michael Jensen and Alan-Michael Santos to counter. With :41 seconds left in the game Alex Santini scored his second goal of the

game. Wilmington pulled Casey Pickett from the goal and sent out Chris Burns to play some offense, but the clock did not cooperate and the game ended with Wilmington pressuring the No. Andover goal.

The team played very well considering the foggy condition of the rink and it being the first travel game for many of the players.

Mite C's shutout Hillies

The Wilmington Mite C Hockey team opened its season Saturday morning with an impressive 2-0 victory over Haverhill.

Goalie Mark Manning was perfect in net, making many key saves to preserve his shutout. Jason Yeomalakis and Nick Robarge were tenacious on defense, breaking up play after play to help Mark Manning to his shutout.

The winning offense was equally impressive. If not for the play off Haverhill's outstanding goalie, the margin of victory would have been much greater.

Forwards Timmy Cushing, Mike Wilson and Max Wilkins were all thwarted on great scoring opportunities. It was not until late in the second period that Sean Fay was able to solve the Haverhill goalie, scoring Wilmington's first goal of the year. Assisting on the play was Timmy Cushing and Gregory Good.

The score remained 1-0 throughout the third period until Gregory Good iced the game with 30 seconds remaining, as he banged in the rebound of a Scott Dacko shot. Mike Robarge also assisted on the play.



Members of the Wilmington Pop Warner C team share a laugh together during halftime of their Sunday game. Pictured are: Patrick MacNeil (#80), Jordan Weirer (#82), Timmy Aldrich (#18) and Eric DiFava (#58). (Photo by Lauren Beninati).

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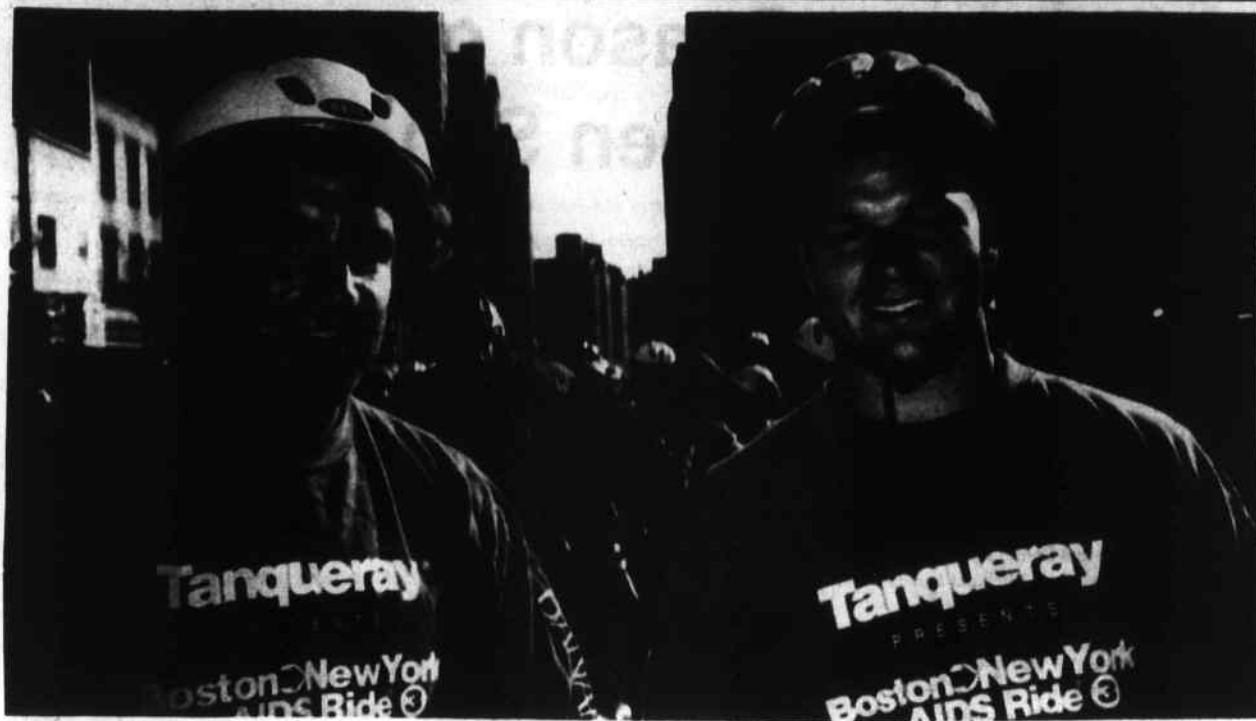
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Joe Catanzano (left) and Derek Fullerton (right) shown here, take a break from their Boston to New York Bike Ride to help raise money for AIDS.

Long bike ride Catanzano, Fullerton complete fundraiser

by Ed Larkin

With the support of family, friends, and sponsors, Joe Catanzano and Derek Fullerton successfully completed the 300 mile Boston to New York AIDS Ride 3. They left Boston last Friday morning to challenge the course considered by many the most difficult of all the AIDS benefit rides in the country.

"That first day was tough. We climbed 18 hills, many over a mile long. We both wondered if each day was going to be like this," said Fullerton. As it turns out, the first day is the longest and hardest. Filled with endless hills and a total ride of 96 miles, Catanzano and Fullerton completed the first day's ride in 10 hours.

"Every 20 miles or so they had a rest stop. Derek and I would give each other encouragement to keep going. During the ride we would have brief conversations to keep our drive going," said Catanzano. The hills are called climbs by the riders. Each climb completed is one more obstacle overcome. The idea is for the rider to see and feel the challenges people with AIDS face every day.

"I called my mother at the end of the first day and told her this was hell," said Fullerton. Catanzano recalls, "Every inch of the body was sore by the end of that first day." The second day's course is 10 miles shorter and with fewer hills. Catanzano and Fullerton quickly recovered from the first day's ride and plowed through the second day in relative comfort.

As they got closer to New York City, people in the small towns came out and shouted words of encouragement to the riders. "We stopped in front of this school and all these young kids were out in front cheering us on and asking for autographs. It was great," said Fullerton.

The more experienced riders often went turn around and ride with the slower riders to help keep their spirits high. "I really enjoyed

the way everyone supported each other. The ride wasn't about the fastest, it was about challenging yourself," said Catanzano.

At the end of the second day they felt confident that they would finish. "The second day was a lot easier. A lot less hills and just a great day of riding," said Fullerton. After eight hours of peddling they were only 68 miles from New York City and one day from completing their goal.

In a short period of time, Catanzano and Fullerton crossed into New York. Under a bright sunny sky and with streets filled with well-wishers, they cruised into Manhattan to complete the ride. "It was great. The streets were filled with people cheering for the riders. We both felt a great sense of accomplishment," said Fullerton.

Catanzano and Fullerton both said they would gladly do the ride again. "We might train a little harder next time," they both said. "We both learned that it is important to set goals and challenge yourself."

For their hard work Catanzano and Fullerton raised over \$4000.

By knocking on business doors, calling family and friends, the two easily surpassed the needed \$1500 entry fee. It took close to a year of planning to realize their goal. Patience, determination, and selflessness pay off in the satisfaction of completing a difficult challenge. Overall this year's ride raised over seven million dollars.

John and Derek would like to thank their families, friends and all of the very generous local businesses for their support. "We felt if they had enough confidence to support us; we had enough strength to complete the ride. Everyone's encouragement was a great boost. We both agree that without all the support the ride would have been a lot tougher," said Joe and Derek.

Joe and Derek are still accepting pledges. If you would like to help, contact them for more information at the following addresses or by phone:

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Greater Outdoors

A few thoughts about hunting

by Ed Larkin

I find three types of people when it comes to the topic of hunting. The first is a person who enjoys hunting. The second is a non-hunter who feels hunting is a fine pastime. The third, the person who refuses to understand hunting and the very important role it plays in the true balance of wildlife.

The third is of the mind that nature should run its course or believes animals are on the same level as humans. The unreal to the bizarre. These irrational thoughts are based on many ill-conceived notions that are based on emotion and unscientific logic.

In point of fact, if it wasn't for sportsmen and sportswomen there would be little wildlife to enjoy. For years, major sporting organizations have pumped in countless dollars to ensure wildlife habitat. They have always realized in order for game species to prosper, non-game species need equal consideration.

In 1937, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt signed into law the Federal Aid in Wildlife Act. Sponsored by Senator Key Pittman

and Representative Willis

Robertson, the act provided funds from an excise tax on firearms, ammunition, and archery equipment. All these funds are returned for research, development, and management of wildlife. Over the past 60 years, billions of sportsmen dollars have been reinvested to maintain a healthy wildlife population. Both Pittman and Robertson were avid outdoorsmen.

A percentage of these funds are returned to the states to provide hunter education. Each year, thousands of new hunters are schooled in firearms handling, ethics, animal identification. This act continues to provide a safer, more aware hunter.

In comparison, hunting is a lot safer than most organized sports. For example, for every 100,000 participants in football there are 2, 171 injuries. For baseball, there are 2,098 per 100,000, and hunting only eight injuries. With education, the sport of hunting is one of safest activities to pursue.

It has always been the people in the field who called the alarm for the protection of wildlife.

Destruction of habitat is the single underlying cause in the loss of wildlife. In this country, hunting does not cause extinction, lack of habitat does. Hunting is strictly controlled by research and regulated seasons.

This incorrect perception of hunters is one of backwoods hick, non-educated, and unethical. Like any sport, people who enjoy hunting come from all societies. The incompetent act of one individual is always held up as a reason to stop hunting. Should we ban driving every time someone does something stupid behind the wheel?

It is the goal of the hunting community to pursue their sport in an ethical and safe manner. Part of this is taught by hunter education. Hunter education is committed to instilling in hunters an attitude of respect. Respect for the resource, respect for other hunters, and respect for non-hunters.

If you chose not to hunt, I understand. But please show respect for the people who have made it possible for all to enjoy our wonderful wildlife resources.

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The returning seniors of the Wilmington High School boys cross country team won Monday's meet against Triton. Pictured left to right are: Rob Houle, Adrian Mendoza and Art Muscufo. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Fall Soccer Season opens at the Shawsheen School

BOYS GRADE 1

DC United vs NE Revolution
The United were led with a tremendous goal scored by Stephen Stewart with nice offensive assists by Ben Stukely and Connor Murphy. The defensive play by Dylan Reed and Alex Condell was tremendous with numerous stops of the opponent's breakaways. Goal keeper Maxwell Martin played an outstanding game in the net.

The Revolution had an excellent passing game leading to goals were scored by Mike DeRosa and Kevin Moran. Colin Wilson and Ryan Lucas provided outstanding offensive support with Dan Hunt and Daniel Melonson playing smart defense. John Michaud and Jason Baker played outstanding in the net.

Colorado Rapids vs San Diego Sockers
The Rapids offensive attack was led by the goal scoring of Jonathan Spurr, supported by the fine passing play of Dean Moran, Michael Chiricosta and Donni Holbert. Patrick Boyle, Bryan Faherty and Brandon Furbush were outstanding defensively in front of Keepers Bill Downs and Robert McLean. This was a hard played match resulting in a tie for 2 exceptional teams.

The Sockers were led with outstanding play in net by Keeper Mario Martins. Bobby Folk, Matt Sullivan, Cory Mason, and Stephen Doucette played a good offensive game with passing leading to goals scored by Michael Scola and Brian Cote. The defense was outstanding with great hustle by Andrew Flodin, Matt Hachey, Joe Giorlando and Joshua Steeves.

Dallas Burn vs LA Galaxy
The Burn played outstanding with great teamwork and passing. The offense was led by Daniel Dellisola, Scott Bonish and Eric Parsons. Ryan McDonald and Russell McDonald played tremendous defense supporting the play of the goal keepers throughout the match. This game had great ups and down action.

The Galaxy were led by the goals from

forwards Mike Denunzio and Anthony Nihan, with assists by the offensive play of Ryan Seales and Scott Bonica. Matt Bocchino was tremendous in defense supporting the play of keeper Nick Russo in net. The whole team showed great hustle.

NY/NJ Metrostars vs Tampa Bay Mutiny
The Metrostars played a solid team game with great passing from Ryan Savins and Anthony Vibert leading to goals scored by Stephen Sugrue. James DiNuccio and Ryan McCarthy worked well together in defense while Mathew Capozzi and David Golden made some diving saves in net.

Mike Reed led the scoring drives for the Mutiny with exceptional passing from Michael Manganelli. Anthony Nelson stopped many of the opponents attacks, allowing the Keepers Kenneth Vassallo and Kyle Cimon to have phenomenal games in the net.

GIRLS GRADE 1

Boston Blazers vs Tacoma Stars
The Blazers were led by the great teamwork and passing of forward Charlotte Jensen, leading to goals by Erin Conway and Casey Pickett. Brianna Fleck and Erin McMahon played strong defensive games at fullback with Danielle Underwood and Casey Pickett playing outstanding games in the net.

The Stars had an exciting game with forwards Maureen Worthington and Natic Russo assisting on goals scored by Danielle Polcari, Elizabeth Chin and Stephanie Benson. Kayla Howland and Courtney Ryan played outstanding defense while goal keepers Allison Collins and Katie Abell made several critical saves in net.

Wichita Wings vs NY Arrows
The Wings were led by the goal scoring of Nicole Rokus, Alessandra Lyman and Kristin Browne. Tremendous teamwork and passing was demonstrated by Dawn DiCicco Kimberly Evan and Brittany Chuh. Bridger Griffin had an outstanding game in the net supported by the

defensive play of Danielle Besaleu and Nicole Vigneau.

The Arrows were led by the goal scoring of Jamie Burns with assists from Jennell Spatola. Adrienne Heenan, Lauren Nasiff and Christine Ungaro stopped many scoring opportunities of the Wings while goal keeper Kathleen Flaherty had some very big saves in net.

Cleveland Force vs Baltimore Blast
The Force was led by the tremendous offensive play by Shannon DuBois which led to goals scored by Devin Murphy and Stefani Warnick. Julie Gorman played an outstanding defensive game while goal keeper Michelle Brown had a great game minding the net.

The Blast were led by great team play and passing. Lisa Rooker and Ryan Giroux scored multiple goals for the Blast with outstanding passing from Stephanie Woods, Amanda Church, Ashley Antica, Lauren Genovese and Mary Hall. Ashley Brenahan, Colleen Kennedy and Erica Savage played outstanding in defense, supporting the play in goal by keeper Mary Hall.

GIRLS GRADE 2

Pittsburgh vs Georgetown
Pittsburgh was led by several scoring threats and the passing games of Christa Cavallaro, Andrea Mitchell and Colleen Carroll. Megan Keena and Brittany Winchell played outstanding game defensively stopping many of the opponents shots on net supporting the goal keepers Allison Barne and Lauren Lamson.

Georgetown had outstanding offensive play from Stephanie Sauve, Brittany Concannon and Lauren O'Brien leading to a goal scored by Alyssa Brown. Jennifer DiNuccio and Lauren Camilleri had a superb passing game. Goal keepers Jessica Stira and Sarah Turner had several key saves while defensemen Danielle Miles, Jennifer Pettegine and Christina Moretti had strong games stopping many of the opponent's attacks.

Temple vs Boston College
Good passing and teamwork led to offensive success for Temple. A strong corner kick from Casey Otvic to Christina Paone led to a goal. An excellent pass from Dolly Tynan to Jessica LeBreque led to another goal. Jessica laid a nice pass into Katie Cole, who was all alone for another goal. A strong rush by Natalie Melkonian from center field netted the final goal from the Temple Owls. The defensive zone, Mary Cote, Nicole Reed and Jennifer Giraldi provided excellent protection for the goal keepers Jessica LeBreque and Dana Nolan.

Boston College was led by the teamwork and passing of the offensive forwards Nicole Nihan and Holly Michaud. Casey Godzyk and Cameron Woodbury thwarted many of the opponents attacks defensively supporting goal keeper Kristyn Brophy.

West Virginia vs Miami
Jennifer O'Neill scored for West Virginia on some fine passing and team play displayed by Lauren Hitchins and Julie Murphy. Nicole Engren and Victoria Tanzella were awesome in defense in this close game. Lorena Prinzivalli was relentless in defense as the sweeper. Colleen Magee and Victoria Tanzella also had outstanding games in the net as the goal keepers.

Miami was led by the strong offensive attacks of Leah Pochner and Lauren Frissore with the fullbacks Elizabeth Wilson and Korinne Ghafari thwarting the opponents attacks.

BOYS GRADE 2

Cornell vs Harvard
Cornell's offensive attacks were led by the play of Brett Robbins, Nicholas Milano and Cameron Sanville. Andrew Milan and Bobby Donahue controlled the defensive zone thwarting the opponents attacks, with goal keeper Steven Wamboldt making several spectacular saves.

The tremendous passing game of Andrew Valente, John Baldwin and Daniel McCarthy led to some impressive goals scored by forwards Eric Siegal, Scott Benard, Mike Robarge and Gregory Good for Harvard. Chris Lesnick and Billy Bukowski made some unbelievable stops in defense with goal keepers William Starratt and Mike Condell playing an outstanding game in the net.

Columbia vs Dartmouth
Columbia played an impressive offensive

game with timely passing by Matt Companschi leading to well placed goals scored by Evan Borsetti and Zach Fahey. The goal keepers Evan Borsetti and Timothy Perkins played great games in net supported by the defensive plays and takeaways of Kevin Carter and Jimmy Frackleton.

Dartmouth had many scoring opportunities led by the fine passing plays of Billy Nickerson, Brian Connelly, Steven Marsh and JJ Polcari. A strong defensive game was played by Michael Cohen, Keith Little and Stefano Santini with the goal keeping tandem of James Ham and Nigel Thorpe making some key saves during the match.

Brown vs Pennsylvania

Brown played an all around great passing game led by the offensive moves of Robert McIssac and Mike Jensen. Defender Nathan Clarkin had some tremendous stops in front of the goal keeper Steven McIssac who made some diving saves in net for Brown.

Pennsylvania played an all around great game on both halves of the field, with Kevin Skinner and Justin Colella scoring multiple goals each. Matthew Stokes and Ryan Cameron had some fancy footwork with their passing skills assisting in the offensive attacks. Andrew Gossens and Matt Bibeau played outstanding defense in front of goal keeper Tyler Watroba who had a shut out in goal.

Princeton vs Yale

Princeton pressed the ball up the field with timely passing by midfielders Michael Kelly and Michael Leonardo, leading to goals scored by forwards Nicholas Farnsworth, Matthew Figueiredo, Justin Cerra and Keith Quigley. Great combinations of passing by the forwards and midfielders. Anthony Capone and Justin Cerra had fine defensive games stopping many breakaways and supporting the saves in net by keeper Paul Kerr, who kept the game close.

Yale had great teamwork and passing by the entire squad. The defense played a strong challenging game taking away the ball from the opponents breakaway attacks.

GIRLS GRADE 3 & 4

Mexico vs Columbia

Mexico was led by the scoring of Kathryn Nelson, Noel Michael and Lauren Heenan. Stephanie Seidman, Alyssa Smith and Meghan Murphy had some exceptional passes to lead the offense while Cosette Hirschfeld and Charlene Seidman played tremendous defense in front of the goal keeper Nicole Randall.

Amanda Stone, Jill Manganelli, Elisa Marinella and Stefani Williams led the offense scoring threats for Columbia. Goal keepers Deborah Moral and Hannah Blaisdell had a many saves in net with good defensive plays by Leah Hudson, Kim Koerber, Julie McIssac and Gabrielle Hauray.

Argentina vs Uruguay

Argentina's Monica Folk and Katelyn Kaufman scored goals supported by the passing of teammates Kelly O'Neill and Megan Doherty. Cara Jenkins and Catherine Sheerin played strong games in the defense supporting the outstanding play in net by keeper Amanda Dunnett. Kerri Stinson left the game with an injury and will soon return to play with Argentina.

Uruguay was led by the strong passing and team play of Katelyn McFeeters and Caitlin Curran, leading to goals scored by Krysten Angello and Eileen Jordan. Erika Belsky, Krista Durkee and Kaley Maguire played good defense with many stops of the opponents attacks. Brittany Collins and Kara Berg played outstanding in goal.

Brazil vs Costa Rica

Brazil was led by strong offensive passing game of Samantha Little and Katherine Holland, leading to goals scored by Kimberly Silva and Katie Arsenault. The outstanding play by goal keeper Jaclyn Smith and defenders Nadia Prinzivalli and Jessica Harrington helped keep the game exciting for Brazil in a close game with lots of action on the field.

Costa Rica had an outstanding game offensively by Courtney Parsons and Tara Stafani leading to goals scored by Addy Solomon, Katelyn Phaup and Danielle Barnberg. Emily Clapp and Sarah Gillis were unbeatable in defense supporting the keeper Amanda Barne.

BOYS GRADES 3 & 4

Germany vs Italy

Germany played a game of teamwork in a hard fought match. Jeremy Schuh and John Ungaro scored for Germany on fine passes from the midfielders. Thomas Coughlin turned in a fine defensive performance along with some phenomenal saves by goal keeper Jason Evans.

Italy had an offensive flurry of goals scored by Michael Earles, while Tom Morang and Derek Ganthner had awesome all around play throughout the game. Evan Guarino, Eric Murray and Sam Oglesby were tremendous with well placed passes. Steven Shibilila and Sean Crowley were tremendous at fullback supporting the goal keepers David Sweet and Danny Evans.

USA vs Ireland

The offensive hustle of Chris Bocchino and John Lippello led the offensive attacks for the USA. Defender Adam Levine was tremendous in defense supporting the terrific sportsmanship play of goal keepers Patrick McGarry and Nick Gustin.

Ireland played well on both ends of the field with Nick Thorpe and Bryan Kelley scoring multiple goals. Kyle Mendleson played strong forward, helping to set up the many goals scored by Nick and Bryan. The line of Jonathan Kelly, Jimmy Savage and Greg Bell kept steady pressure on USA. Steve Tower and Matt Murphy played very solid defense allowing very few shots on net, while Danny Metcalfe and Justin Steeves were unbeatable in goal.

Canada vs England

Canada was led by the offensive attacks of Kenneth Aruda, Timothy Collins, Matthew Patalano, Ryan Loring and Derek Griffin. Timothy Forte, Ricky Pantano, and Nicholas Scaduto

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my key and stayed in position and I caught the ball. I was excited, it was first interception."

Two series later for Ipswich with the ball at their own 44, Drown sent a pass into the Wildcat territory deep. Ballou came in front of the intended receiver and caught yet another interception. This time, his great defensive play, led the Cats to their first touchdown when Jamie Campbell scored early in the second quarter.

"The first one I think [Drown] overthrew the receiver. The second

one there was a guy with me and he kind of underthrew it and I just stepped it front of him and grabbed it," Ballou said.

Head coach Bob Almeida said he wasn't surprised with what Ballou has brought to the team.

"We always knew he could catch the ball, but last year we just couldn't get him the ball as much as we wanted to," said Almeida. "This year he is bigger, he is stronger and he can block now. He is an outstanding blocker and last year he really struggled at that. Last year at times, we thought Rory had it, but then he didn't. And so far this season he has played great, he had a fantastic game on Saturday and we are not surprised at all with what he has done."

Defensively the entire secondary for Wilmington set the tone for the game. Ipswich is suppose to be one of the better teams in the league, while, Drown is suppose to be one of the better quarterbacks around. Perhaps, Ballou's early interceptions set the tone for a very mediocre day at best for Drown who completed just five of twelve passes for 67 yards.

"We knew that people weren't too sure on us before the season started, and we knew there were questions about our offensive and defensive lines. We knew we had a strong secondary coming back and we knew we had the talent, we just needed to go out and do it. We didn't do well in the pre-season scrimmages because I think we didn't know how good we really are. I think we were all passive."

"Coach [Bob] Almeida really got us going before the game with his speech. He told us how proud he was to coach us and we all got fired up. I thought we played really well, they were a very tough team. They had some very good players like [Ryan] Boutchie and the quarterback. Our problem was we ran out of gas in the second half, but we will fix that. I know we will get better and better every game."

Throughout Saturday's game, Wilmington quarterback Tim Gillis tossed 16 passes with six of them completed and six of them to Ballou, who he went to the most.

• Wilmington Football ties

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practiced that and we knew that if we had any chance to block the kick it would be Danny Bonnell who would do it. He didn't do it, but luckily the kick missed and the game stayed tied," said Almeida.

The best news on the day for the Cats was that of Tim Gillis. The senior quarterback showed vast improvement on Saturday. And of this drastic change continues, Wilmington should have a real strong offensive attack.

"I am so proud of Timmy Gillis, can't even explain it," said Almeida. "He has worked so hard at his passing game and we have worked so hard at improving our passing game. He had a great game today - and several (four) of his passes were dropped."

Besides the obvious great games by Gillis, Campbell and Ballou, several others shined as well. Sophomore Matt Minghella had three runs for a combined 57 yards, while another sophomore Erik Banda had a strong all-around game and a lot of credit has to go to the entire Wilmington offensive line of: Ballou at left end; Adam Vogel at left tackle; Shawn Sullivan at left guard; Ryan Harrison at center; Chuck Vallas at right guard; Brian

Ballou caught two of them, and both of them were huge.

"We were all nervous going into overtime," Rory described. "We were all tired, but we wanted to score first and early. I thought

Timmy [Gillis] was going to gun his throw to me [on the first play from the ten yard line in overtime] but he perfectly tossed a pass right into my hands for the touchdown. I was pretty excited, it was my first touchdown."

Of the other four passes that were sent Ballou's way, one went off his fingertips and the other three were overthrown. Either case, Ballou knows he and Gillis should and could be a very good pair throughout the entire season.

"We had so many players step it up. Timmy improved 100 percent and he had a great game. He is our leader on offense and Jamie Campbell is our leader on defense. And not because they are our two co-captains, but both of them played awesome. We got big games from them and guys like Chuck Vallas, Eric Banda and Ken Branley - everyone stepped it up."

"I hope that I get the chance [to be the top receiver], I just have to get open more. I always knew I could run and catch, but blocking was my problem. And if you can't block in this offensive system, you can't play

and that's what have concentrated on the most," continued Ballou.

Rory's two older brothers Dan and Sean, both played football at WHS. Sean graduated in 1994 and he was also a receiver for the struggling Cats, who were then in the Merrimack Valley Conference. Dan, on the other hand, graduated in 1993 under then head coach Ed Harrison and he amazingly enough was a walk-on for Wake Forest, a Division I school, and Dan had a very good four-year career (he still goes to school there since he wasn't red-shirted as a freshman).

"I have learned a lot from both of my brothers," Rory said. "Dan was a special case, what he did in college was just amazing. I often found myself comparing myself to Dan and Sean and know I know just to do my own things and not to do that."

"I love playing football. I love hanging out with the fellas and I love playing the game. I have played since I was on the D'team in Pop Warner. There were times when I didn't want to play, but my father was always there to push me and I'm so glad he did," Rory continued.

Perhaps the entire Wilmington High School football team is glad Rory's Dad pushed his talents, especially since its now peaking out of the locker room door.

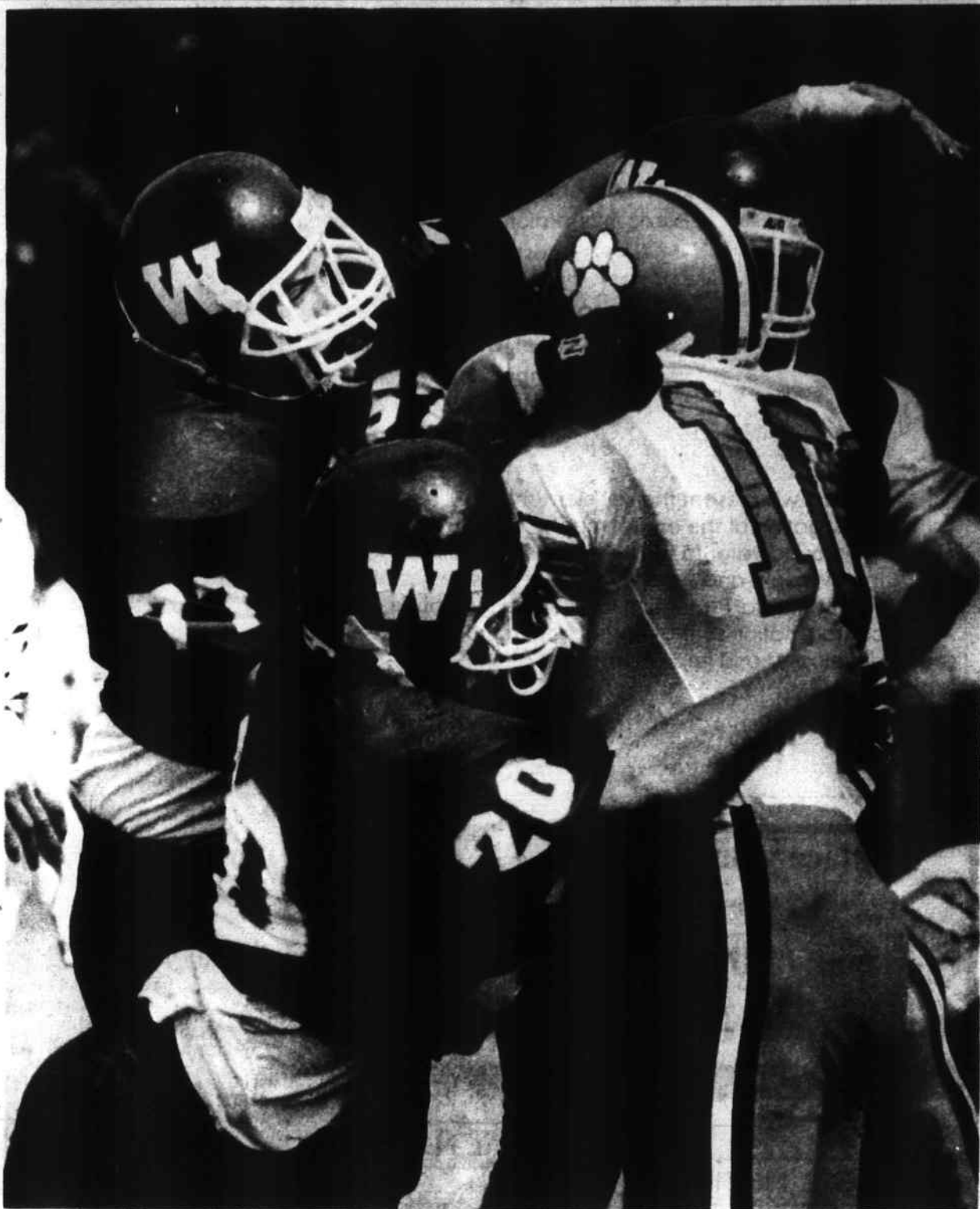
WCTV looking for a sports producer

WILMINGTON - Are you a sports fan? Have you ever thought of becoming involved in television sports coverage? WCTV has an exciting opportunity for a dedicated sports enthusiast. Sports Forum, a weekly sports talk show, needs an associate producer. The ideal candidate should be available to assist with the production and distribution of this television program.

Sports Forum has featured local, regional and national sports figures during its 43 episodes. Past guests have included WBZ-TV's Bob Lobel, Boston Celtics General Manager Chris Wallace, WHDH-TV's Gene

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This volunteer position is available immediately and presents a great opportunity to become involved in a successful television program, and the chance to meet many sports figures. Please contact either Ruth Kennedy at WCTV at 657-4066 or Sports Forum Producer Chris Cassidy at 658-4936 as soon as possible.



Senior Bryan Mason (#20) and junior Ken Branley (#77) combine to make a tackle during Saturday's 20-20 overtime tie held at WHS. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

Wilmington boys under 14B soccer

WILMINGTON - The Boys Under 14B youth soccer team traveled to Somerville to open the fall season and compete against that town's Boys Under 14B team. The game opened with Somerville kicking off but with Wilmington immediately controlling the game and the ball. Jared Costantino scored the first goal after tremendous throw in from midfielder Andrew Holland finding Jared streaking through the defense to score a rocket goal.

Less than three minutes later, Michael Tocci scored on the right side from a great crossing pass in front of the net from Robert Schell. The midfielders Brian Martiniello and Stephen O'Dea controlled the center of the field, pushing the ball through for another two goals scored for the right wingers Adam Costantino and Kyle Burns. Just before half time, Sol Gordon was awarded a penalty kick following a foul in the box by Somerville. His shot missed just wide of the net, but Wilmington owned a commanding 4-0 lead at halftime and a shutout in net by keeper Chris Flynn.

In the second half, Wilmington again controlled the game. Defenders Phil O'Brien, Rich Buttarro and Chris Ruggiero cleared every attack of the opponents. Persistent play by Robert Schell, Jacob Watroba and Jared Costantino netted two more goals in the second half. The first was scored by Graham Padziorko who ran through the ball on a rebound off a Somerville player and the second was scored by Michael Tocci again receiving a great crossing pass from the left side and booting the ball in past a diving Somerville keeper. Great teamwork and play by the entire squad led to the first win.

On Saturday, September 13, the Boys Under 14B team played Stoneham at the Shawsheen Field and played another dominating game. Jared Costantino had a hat trick as well as multiple goals scored by Kyle Burns, Solomon Gordon and Adam Costantino. The team controlled the passing lanes with the midfielders Andrew Holland, Robert Schell and

Stephen O'Dea controlling the game from the opening kickoff. Stopper Rich Buttarro, and full backs Phil O'Brien and Brian Martiniello frustrated the Stoneham attacks with keeper Christopher Flynn maintaining a shutout in the first half.

In the second half, Wilmington again continued to dominate play. For-

wards Michael Tocci and Jacob Watroba threatened the Stoneham defense. Moving into midfield positions, Chris Ruggiero and Graham Padziorko demonstrated their ability to control the ball and keep it away from the opposition. The entire team used the while field demonstrating their ball skills and ability to work as a team.

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played outstanding defense at fullback with goal keepers James Ruggiero and George Boudreau making some phenomenal saves in net.

England had strong offensive play by forward Jonathan Bishop leading to goals scored by Nathan Axelson and Mike Fields. The defensive takeaways by the fullbacks Nicholas Ippolito and Nick Hogan assisted goal keeper Shawn Fahey in stopping the offensive attacks of the opponents.

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Washington vs Oregon
Heather Travis scored for Washington supported by good passing and offensive play by Danielle Pittman, Lani Cabral and Ashley Robar. Christina Shukis and Sara Tang played outstanding defense in front of goal keepers Samatha Mahoney and Julia MacDougall.

Ryan Murray scored for Oregon supported by the one-touch passing game of Cindy Craig, Lauren Convery and Danielle Styles. Defenders Melissa Nichols Ashley Robarge and Katie Vasalli with goal keeper s Ryan Murray and Lindsay Brown played a strong defensive game, preserving a tie.

Arizona vs California

Arizona was led by the relentless offensive attacks Jennifer Nresnahan, Kaitlyn Jordan and Kate Bresnahan leading to a goal scored by Stefanie Strazzere. Jillian Stira and Jennifer Rogers had a great game in defense with excellent goal tending by Eliza Berberian and Renee Waitt.

California had an outstanding day with several strong offensive attacks by forwards Megan Hand, Janelle Bertolino and Erin McFeeters. Taryn Bertolino and Megan Hand played an

BOYS GRADES 5 - 8

Penn State vs Ohio State

Penn State was led by a very strong offensive attacking game. Forwards Devin Kelley and Mathew Clarkin scored great goals supported by the strong passing game of Billy McGarry and George Carroll. Eric Steeves and Joshua Reid had many takeaways in the defensive zone supporting the fine play of keeper Jonathan Trembley.

Ohio State was led by the strong offensive passing play of Richard Hupper and Patrick Campaneschi, who helped to set up many scoring opportunities. Dan Travis scored a tremendous goal from their good passing plays. Fullbacks John DiPaolo and Mike Bell with goal keeper Billy Pappagorgio, who had some great saves, stopped many of the opponents shots on net.

Michigan State vs Michigan

Michigan State was led by multiple goals scored by Sean Collier, Michael Robar assisting those goals with some strategic passing. Andrew Mills played an outstanding game in defense while goal keepers Devin Boyle and Jason Axelson were like a brick wall in the net, stopping every opponent's shot.
Michigan had outstanding scoring opportunities with a centering pass to John Broussard on a big breakaway. Victor Delizola and Danny Tanzella played very rugged defense, with full-back Joey Angelson using his head on defense. Michael Broussard and Chris Hall awesome in goal, making several point blank saves.

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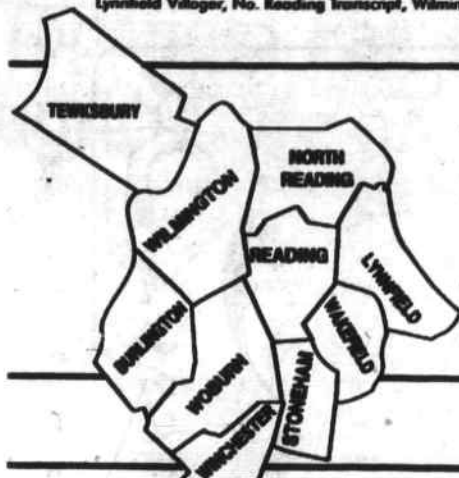
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Massachusetts School To Work System

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

After 12 years of public schools and four more years earning a Bachelor of Arts or of Sciences degree a student used to be able to be assured of walking out of the private or public college and into a work situation.

Not just any work situation but one with prestige and a salary to go with that prestige.

However, in today's world that is no longer the case.

In the world of academia, a bachelors degree, more often than not, now means that you only have two to three more years to go before you get your Masters and then, maybe, be able to get one of the few jobs that are available.

In the world of industry, the bachelors or masters might not mean a thing. The word from industry today is that students are coming out of the schools and college unprepared for the working world that is competing in the global economy.

George LeVan, corporate director for Human Resources at Woburn's Alpha Industry, told a group of educators and legislators recently, "There is a huge vacuum from what industry needs and what the schools are providing."

LeVan is not just one of the people sitting around and wondering what to do about the situation. He is part of a group that is trying to be a part of the solution to the problem.

The group is the Massachusetts School to Work System and LeVan sits as a committee chairperson on the affiliated Schools to Careers Governance Board.



The goal of the groups is to establish a working partnership between local school districts, throughout Massachusetts and local industry.

As defined, School to Work is the shifting of the school focus to give students the skills and career information necessary for a successful transition from school to work.

The guidelines of the program will give:

- Students:
 - more relevant education;
 - marketable skills on graduation;
 - a focus for college studies;
- Business:
 - get to shape their future workforce;
 - gain a pool of skilled candidates;
 - get to make a difference in the local schools.

Under the partnership program, industry will offer shadowing and other internship programs for students and even some externship programs for the teachers. It is hoped that the end result of these programs will be that the school systems will find ways to make the required subjects that are taught more relevant to the students and to the needs of industry.

LeVan told the group, "We are in a global economy now. We are really going to need people in education to help us."

Using Alpha as an example, LeVan noted that the local technology industry has had to make some big changes. A few years ago Alpha was part of the Military-Industrial complex.

However, in today's economy much of the company's customer base now comes from Europe and Asia.

Establishing a partnership



BUSINESS AND EDUCATION leaders joined with area legislators to discuss the problems arising from students not being ready to enter the work force on graduation from high school and college. Included in the round table discussion were Reading School Superintendent Dr. Harry

"When we made the transition," LeVan said, "We had to look at how things were being done and where the changes needed to be made."

Part of the the company's internal review showed that training was a big need for future competition to be a possibility.

According to LeVan, Alpha developed a 40 hour formal training program and another 40 hours of informal training for all the employees.

As part of the training program, Alpha had to go to

Middlesex Community College to receive the help they needed in retraining employees. However, incoming employees have to be trained and Alpha is one of many companies that is hoping that the retraining can start at the high school level.

The School to Work Program is trying to help facilitate the match between the needs of industry and the resources of education. Northern Tier Director William Pappas of Reading notes that the Program has been the recipient of a five year

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Harutunian, Wilmington Superintendent Dr. David S. Troughton, Woburn Superintendent Carl Batchelder, Alpha Industries Human Service Coordinator George LeVan, Representative Brad Jones (R-Reading/North Reading), MASSJOBS Council Assistant Director Susan Phillips, Rep. Charles Murphy (D-Woburn), Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester, Stoneham, Reading), Wakefield Superintendent Terrance Holmes and Northeast Metro Tech Superintendent Thomas Markham, Jr.

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Linden Tree opens for season this Saturday

On Saturday, September 20, The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will begin its thirteenth season of acoustic music concerts in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Wakefield. This show will feature



Curt Bessette

encore performances from New Hampshire and Maine: Curt Bessette and Anderson-Gram.

The Linden Tree is proud to be the site of Curt Bessette's Massachusetts CD release party. A SAILOR'S HEART is his third recording and features original songs from Maine's award-winning songwriter. As his other CD, LIVE ALL OF YOUR DREAMS, this one has songs that tell stories, that mean something, his 'B-17' is about a World War II pilot from New Hampshire who was killed when his bomber was shot down over Germany. 'Cathedral of the Pines' in Rindge, NH is, in part, a memorial to Lt. Sloane. Bessette sings about life as a baseball player in the minor leagues and a traveller's prayer.

Although Curt Bessette has a serious quality to his songwriter,

he is well known for his stage silliness and humor. With the prop's he often brings to his shows, he has been dubbed 'The Gallagher of Folk' by Linden Tree coordinator Liz Freeman. Those seeing him for the first time will be captivated and amazed, not just by his charming personality, but for his moving lyrics sung with his clear tenor voice and impeccable guitar style. For the special CD release party, Bessette may even bring his band.

Since 1992, Gayle Anderson and Bob Gram have been captivating audiences with their smooth natural style. Vocals often compared to Kate Wolf and Jim Croce and a Paul Simon-like guitar style blend beautifully to form a truly peaceful sound. Their twelve song debut CD "WATERCOLORS" is a perfect example of this collaboration. The album is a journey through changes of seasons, growing older and the perils of "life's lonesome highway, to class reunions, bad drivers, and the pressures of delivering mail. Anderson-Gram's set will highlight songs from this CD as well as some new songs inspired by their recent marriage.

The concert will begin at 8pm with some surprise guests to open the show. Admission is \$8. Refreshments will be available. The Linden Tree Coffeehouse is smoke-free and handicapped accessible. It is located in the social hall of the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 326 Main Street, Wakefield, across from the Post Office.

Anyone wishing to volunteer for baking or serving in exchange for free concerts may call 781-617-246-4946.

September 27 Wakefield Homecoming

As the days grow cooler and the first leaves begin to fall, Wakefield finalizes plans for its fourth annual Homecoming Festival. The event, planned for September 27 (raindate October 4), features a juried craft fair in a setting reminiscent of an old fashioned Yankee Homecoming.

Horse-drawn hayrides will circle Wakefield Common, where the crafts festival will feature the work of 80 of the area's finest artists and craftsmen. Discriminating shoppers will be able to choose between original primitives on wood, hand-made jewelry, hand-polished gemstones and fossils, wooden toys, handcrafted dolls, children's clothing and accessories, and more one-of-a-kind gifts and collectibles. An antiques show and sale takes place simultaneously at the neighboring Congregational Church.

Adjacent Lake Quannapowitt, attractions will feature the sights and sounds of the season; a farm stand will offer seasonal fare from cider to pumpkins to cornstalks and mums. Visitors are invited to participate in the Scarecrow building contests (free of charge, registration recommended); those with a hearty appetite can test their endurance in the pie eating competition. (Blueberry, of course-no hands, please!) A barnyard animal petting farm, pony rides, inflatable amusements and children's crafts, games and contests are also featured.

The event is underscored with international entertainment, beginning with the handcarved marionettes of Czechoslovakian puppeteer Dusan Petran's Yorick's Theatre. Petran, a master craftsman, invites the audience to approach and examine his magical creations. The turn of the century charm of the

Hurdy Gurdy Man and Monkey will entertain children and adults alike. Musical offerings will include a renowned 'oompa' brass group, the Oktoberfest Band, and The Class of '66.

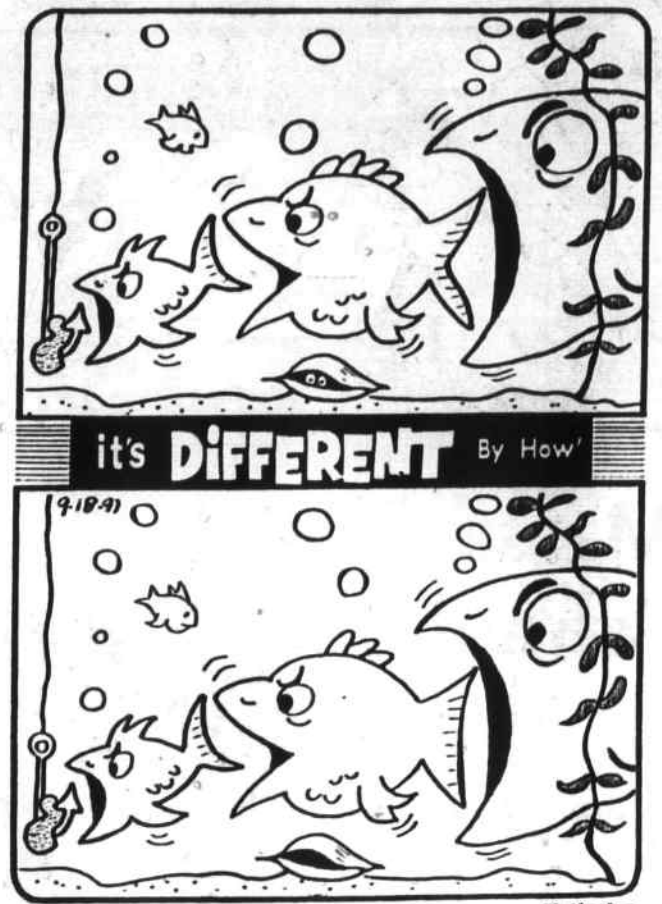
Circle September 27 and plan to stop by Wakefield Common between 10am and 4pm for Wakefield's fall crafts and family festival, the Homecoming. For more information, call 246-3070; or visit www.wakefield-ma.org/homecoming.html.

Local actors featured in QP production

Kendall Hodder of Woburn and JulieAnn Charest of Burlington will appear as Jack and The Baker's Wife, respectively, in the Quannapowitt Players' production of Into the Woods by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine, directed by Susan Hodder, with musical direction by Kristin Killian. The production will run through October 4.

Into the Woods is a wickedly funny musical which interweaves the stories of Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Rapunzel, with an original fable by Lapine about a childless Baker and his wife, by sending all of the characters into the woods to search for their hearts' desires. In one hilariously mixed-up fairy tale we learn about a quest and what it means to live "happily ever after," while we are enticed with Sondheim's clever wit and score. This magical tale will stay with you long after you leave the theatre.

Performances dates will be September 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 and October 2, 3, and 4.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

Thursday, October 2, and all Friday and Saturday evenings shows begin at 8pm. The performance on Sunday, September 21 is at 3pm, and Sunday,

September 28 is at 7pm. All performances take place in the QP Playhouse at 5 Hopkins Street, Reading. Ticket prices are \$15, or \$14 for students and senior citizens. To reserve tickets, please call 781-942-2212.

Season subscriptions are also available; subscribers receive four plays for the price of three.

The 1997-98 season will continue with Fools by Neil Simon, Shadowlands by William Nicholson, and All in the Timing by David Ives. For further information, or to receive a subscription brochure, call 781-942-2212.

Wildlife on Wheels at Town Day

Stone Zoo's Wildlife On Wheels will be at Stoneham's Annual Town Day, held on September 20 from 10 am to 1 pm. The Wildlife On Wheels Program is a community animal education outreach service provided by Zoo New England's Education Services Department.

Live animals and biofacts are presented with educators on hand to provide information and answer questions. Merchandise from the Zoo's gift shop will be available for purchase.

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The 1997 fair will run from October 4 through the 13. The fair will be open from 10am to 10pm daily. Admission is \$6 on week days and \$7 on week ends and Columbus Day. Senior Citizens Day is October 6 and admission that day is \$3. Children under the age of 10, accompanied by an adult, are free. Group rates are available in advance.

All entertainment is free with the price of admission. In 1996, 513,000 people attended the fair, not counting the thousands of school children from Essex County who attend, free, during the five weekdays.

Large parking lots accommodate cars and buses easily, and the buildings on the fairgrounds are handicapped accessible.

On opening day the fair will feature the all-New England Giant Pumpkin Contest. Last year's winning entry weighed more than 700 pounds and it was

grown by a woman in Western Massachusetts.

Entertainment in the grand-

stand this year includes B.J. Thomas, October 4-5; The Diamonds, October 6-7; Ricky VanShelton, October 8-9; Chuck Negron, The Voice of 3-Dog Night, October 10; Tavares, October 11 and Chubby Checker, October 12-13. This entertainment, like all entertainment on the fair grounds, is free with the price of admission.

All during the week there will be special events in the arena including draft horse shows, horse and oxen pulling, llamas and tractor pulls and demonstrations by the Hallamore Clydesdale 8-Horse Hitch and the Coors 6-horse Belgian hitch. The Essex County Farmyard is a favorite among fairgoers. Baby animals are displayed and there are such events during the week as a cock-crowing contest, square dance demonstrations, a hen flying contest and sheep dog demonstrations.

The fair features the largest fall flower show in the area, the largest beekeeping exhibit in North America, draft horse shows, llama shows (you can even walk a llama if you want to) poultry, cattle, sheep, goats, rabbit exhibits, sand carving, antique tractors, and a nationally known petting zoo.

For additional information please call Sally O'Maley, public relations, at the fairgrounds office, 508-978-5000.

Fall foliage walk for dogs and their families Sunday

Ninth Annual "K-9 Walk and Fun Festival" kicks off at 10am at the Best Western/Lord Wakefield, Exit 39 off of Route 128 in Wakefield on Sunday, September 21. Three-mile leisurely fall foliage walk for dogs and their families around beautiful Lake Quannapowitt.

Participants are asked to collect a minimum of \$50 in donations to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. To enter

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Prizes awarded to both dogs and humans including Nutro Dog Food, E-Z Walk Leashes, T-shirts, Warner Bros gifts and more. After the walk, a Festival of activities will include a "Crazy Dog Tricks" contest, live entertainment, obedience demonstrations, "Ask the Vet" trivia, a rescue parade and other fun events. The day will be filled with fun for the entire family.

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by Phyllis Nissen

Watching 'waste' lines

NESWC and Wheelabrator, Inc. renegotiated an existing 20-year contract in early 1996.

"Wheelabrator operates a trash-to-energy facility in North Andover where NESWC communities have their refuse taken....

'A right to be safe'

"Women have a right to be safe," said Lt. James Pierce while looking forward to the Winchester Police Department's third annual participation in the Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety on Sept. 21," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"This year is likely to be particularly memorable for Pierce and the department because Winchester's Police Department is being honored with the Carolyn Ramsey Award.

Burlington's board ponders

"After hearing another presentation on available options with regard to the town's contract with the North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC), the Board of Selectmen set the date to finally make a decision on the issue," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Selectmen held a special session on the matter. NESWC is a consortium of 23 cities and towns in the region.

"NESWC Executive Director Steven Rothstein outlined the latest, and what were described as the last, set of options.

"Faced with the prospect of sharply increasing tipping fees (the amount communities pay for disposal of their trash),

NEW COLUMN REUNIONS

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

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Melrose High School
Class of 1982 Reunion.
To be held on Saturday, November 29, 1997, at the Holiday Inn in Peabody. For information, call Doreen McKean (617) 246-5901 or David Hatfield (617) 246-9020.

Belmont High School
Class of 1957 Fortieth Reunion
Saturday, October 4, 1997 at the Winchester Country Club. For information, call: Audrey Caulfield, 617-729-6199; Fred Haggerty, 617-484-6929; Judy Leader, 617-861-9031; or Ted O'Connell, 617-646-0172. Committee looking for lost classmates. If you know of any, let Committee know.

Woburn High School
Class of 1987 Tenth Reunion
Saturday, November 29 at the Crown Plaza in Woburn. For information, write Allison Stringer, 34 Franklin Street, Woburn.

Woburn High School
Class of 1982
15th Reunion
November 22, 1997 at the Crowne Plaza in Woburn. Invitations will be in mail in October. Looking for lost classmates and new addresses. Contact Chris Kiesel (781)938-3838.

Woburn High School
Class of 1937 60th Reunion
Contact Ruth (Franson) Haggerty, 781-933-3958, or Mildred (Murphy) Brophy, 781-933-1459 for information.

Reading High School
Class of 1952 45th Reunion
October 25, 1997 at Meadow Brook Golf Club, Reading. Social hour begins at 6:30 pm followed by dinner and dancing. If you want information, call Karlene Reichardt Allen 781-944-5521, Peggy Fino Roberts 781-944-4499 or Audrey Killam Pisarz 781-944-0969.

WOBURN - The Woburn High School Class of 1942 will hold its 55th Reunion on Friday evening, October 10 at the Woburn Country Club, off Cambridge Road in Woburn.

Current address are south for the following class members:

Daniel Cullivan
Thomas Donahue
Ruth Flaherty Maiocchi
Carl Johnson
Edward Romaine
Mary Drivas Wall
Mildred Sabatella Yates
Helen Rideout Dooley
Robert Erlandson
Paul Cassanos
Please contact Bill Falon at (781) 729-0743 with information regarding these classmates.

Partnership, explained that the owners of the two buildings had arranged to lease 65 spaces in the Baldwin Park I lot.

"Baldwin Park II is located to the south of Alfred Street, just off the Route 128 rotary.

"Baldwin Park I is located on the north side of Alfred Street, just to the east of the Baldwin Landing restaurant and Kiwanis Park.

"The buildings had once been owned together, but are now run by separate entities.

"Both are primarily office buildings. David said that over the years Baldwin Park II (BPII) has developed into mostly medical offices.

"The BPII lot 'gets crowded at certain times during the day,' according to Davis. The empty spaces in the BPI lot were sought for employee parking, he explained....

"Named after the founder and director of the Jane Doe Safety Fund, the award is given to individuals and organizations who keep alive Ramsey's vision that communities should create an atmosphere of non-violence against women and children.

"The upcoming walk is to raise money for the fund and, more importantly to Pierce, to raise awareness about domestic violence against women.

"Domestic violence," he said in a recent interview, "does occur even in Winchester. It can happen here, and it is a crime...."

Parking plan approved

"The City Council...approved a special permit that would allow employees and customers of Baldwin Part II to park across the street at the Baldwin Park I lot," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Mark Davis, vice-president of the Alfred Street Limited

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\$33 million grant. This translates to \$1.5 million that is available, over a three year period to spread over the Northern Tier district comprised of Burlington, North Reading, Reading, Wakefield, Wilmington and Woburn.

According to Pappas, \$50,000 of the grant money was set aside as an implementation fund.

He notes that the program is for every student from the brightest to those with special needs.

"A kid today," Pappas said, "gets out of school and cannot think or do the things required (by industry) of them."

Pappas added, "A kid gets good marks in high school but doesn't have the transitional skills needed in the workplace."

According to Pappas, the grant money is not intended to be a life-long support system.

"The funding is under a sunshine legislation," Pappas said, "and it will end at the end of a three year period."

At that time he explained the private industries benefitting from the program are supposed to be taking over the funding.

During his presentation, LeVan noted that the prognosis for employment in this area in the near future is very good.

"I see unemployment going down to two percent," LeVan said.

He added that many of the companies that were downsizing just a few years ago are already hiring again.

According to figures presented by LeVan, the Northeast Semi-conductor Workforce Development Council has identified 40 thousand jobs that will be available nationally in 32 silicon chip fabricating facilities. Those figures show that 4,000 of those

jobs will be available locally.

They are not jobs that will require a college education and LeVan notes that herein lies the problem.

"No one is doing the training," LeVan said. The school systems are training people to go to college. There are a whole lot of jobs that do not require a college education."

Pappas notes that research shows in 1990, 60 percent of the jobs were filled by unskilled labor. By the year 2,000, only 15 percent of the available jobs will be for unskilled labor and 65 percent of the jobs will be going to skilled labor.

He added that the professional workforce has remained a constant at about 20 percent of the available jobs.

According to Pappas, students attending vocational schools such as the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield and Shawsheen Technical School in Billerica will have the advantage over the academic schools.

"The vocational schools have done this for years," Pappas said. "They have focused on the transition of students into the world of work."

During the presentation, Reading Superintendent of Schools Harry Harutunian said, "I would be ecstatic if I could sit with Alpha and start an apprentice program (for students in the junior year of high school)."

However, he questioned the restrictions placed on the school districts by the Education Reform Act of 1993.

Acting Director of the Department of Education's Office of School-To-Work Francis Kane replied, "The job site is covered in the time and learning process."

He noted that the testing requirements of the Act would be the biggest hurdle to overcome.

"My feeling is," Kane said, "if they (the students) get out there and see the light they will work harder."

He also said that the need was there to change the methodology of teaching to a more hands on basis.

For more information on the School To Work program call Pappas at 942-2796 or e-mail to pappas@shore.net.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

When Westfield State College holds its induction ceremony into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame on Saturday, October 25, a Reading man and a Winchester man will be among those honored.

Jim Collins of Reading, Class of 1980, will be inducted for his performances as a hockey player during ceremonies held at Scanlon Hall, beginning at 6:30 pm.

Collins compiled impressive statistics and honors during his four-year ice hockey career at Westfield State. He was a team captain for four years, and the only Owl player ever to serve as an alternate captain as a freshman.

Collins was the team's Most Valuable Player in 1977, 1978, and 1980, and was selected as the ECAC Rookie of the Year in 1977. He was a two-time ECAC All-Star and a Mass. State Conference All-Star his senior season in 1980. The Owls qualified for the ECAC Tournament all four years, posting an aggregate record of 75 wins and 27 losses. They won the ECAC Championship in 1978 with a 20-2 record.

Collins is Westfield State's all-time leading scorer with 262 points in 94 games, and also holds school records for goals (110) and assists (152) in a career, and goals (39), assists (53), and points (81) in a season. He led the ECAC in scoring in 1977 and was the second leading scorer in 1978.

Collins has been a police officer in Reading since 1986. He is an assistant ice hockey coach at Reading Memorial High School and coaches in the Reading youth hockey program.

Winchester's Mike Gorrasi was a record-setting scorer in lacrosse at Westfield State from 1983-1986. He holds school records for most goals scored in a career (144), season (58), and game (10), and is the all-time

leading scorer with 232 points.

He was an All-New England selection in 1986 when he was second nationally in goals scored per game (4.14) and ninth nationally in points scored per game (5.71). In 1984, he ranked sixth nationally in points per game (5.25) and ninth in goals per game (3.33).

He was selected to play for the New England Blazers professional indoor lacrosse team from 1989-90, and continues to play for club lacrosse teams in the Boston area.

He resides in Winchester and is an airline pilot for USAirways Express.

THIS WEEK'S MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS TRIVIA QUESTION - What popular table game does William Shakespeare have Cleopatra play in "Antony and Cleopatra"? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The Bay State Bandits AAU baseball team will be holding tryouts for the 1998 14-year-old team on Saturday, September 20 from 10 am until 1 pm in Medfield; Sunday, September 21, from 10 am until 1 pm at Curry College Field in Milton; and again on Sunday, September 28, from 10 am until 1 pm at Curry College Field in Milton. This team will compete for the right to represent New England at the national tournament this summer. Call Mike Hynes at 1-508-359-5584 for more information.

Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? It's commonly known as "shooting stick".

Boys and girls youth basketball teams from this area are invited to enter the eighth annual New England Tapoff Tournament, which will be held at several sites in Massachusetts during the month of November.

All teams play four games under the tournament's round

robin format, and all games are officiated by Massachusetts IAABO officials.

There are openings for girls and boys teams in grades 5,6,7,8 and 9. Teams on all levels of ability are welcome. Efforts are made to match teams on the same ability level.

Each year the 200-team field includes teams from all six New England states, plus New York. All entries are accepted on a first-come basis.

The following is a list of sites and dates:

•Nov. 9 and 11 at Reading - Fifth grade boys, sixth grade boys, sixth grade girls;

•Nov. 15-16 at Reading - Seventh grade boys, seventh grade girls;

•November 28-30 at Wheaton College - seventh grade boys, eighth grade boys, eighth grade girls;

•November 28-30 at Assumption College - Sixth grade girls, eighth grade girls;

•November 28-30 at Medway Fifth grade girls, sixth grade boys, ninth grade girls.

Registration is now underway for all tournaments. For more information call 508-533-2271 any day between 10 am and 3 pm.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The popular table game that Cleopatra plays is billiards. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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The Consumer Education Research Center, a national non-profit consumer group, found

there was little uniformity on where the records were available and the costs. In some states, birth records are kept by the city and in others by the county or state. To further complicate matters, often older records are held in different places than current ones. In addition, the addresses where the records are kept change quite often.

The consumer group found many people had difficulty in locating the records they needed. Often, it was necessary to make extensive long distance calls just to find out where to write, what information was

required and how much money to send.

For that reason CERC has been publishing a book entitled WHERE TO WRITE WORLD-WIDE FOR VITAL RECORDS which contains a state-by-state listing of the addresses and telephone numbers of the archive where each record can be found, the cost of a copy of the document and sample form letters containing all the information needed to get these and other vital documents.

For those needing information from foreign countries, the book contains a list of government offices where you can get help in locating vital records kept in almost every country. Even U.S. citizens born overseas, on a ship or aircraft can locate the place where their records are kept.

CERC found that many people have used previous editions to locate their family trees or roots. For those, the books include information on the Family History Library of the Mormon Church. This library contains over 200,000 volumes of family history records and a list of almost a quarter-million people who are willing to share information to help you find your family roots.

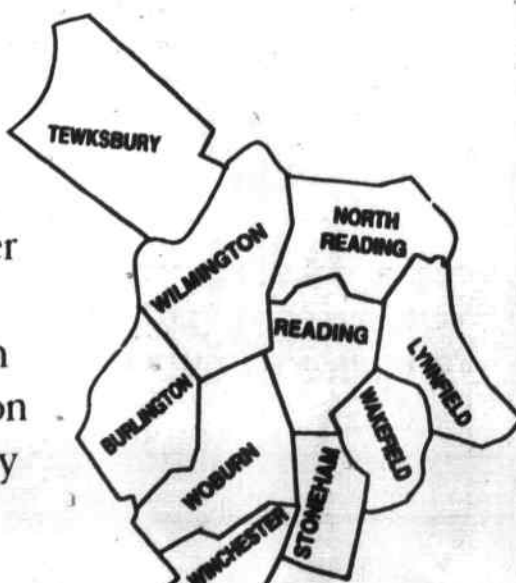
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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

ANTIQUE FAIR IN WAKEFIELD

The 26th Annual Antiques and Collectibles Show & Sale, will be held at the First Parish Congregational Church, 1 Church Street, Wakefield, on Saturday, September 27, from 9 am to 4 pm.

Featuring Period and Estate jewelry, linens, sterling, china, glassware, primitives, furniture, books and prints, quilted items, ephemera and many other quality items.

Admission is \$2. Wheelchair accessible, free parking, snack bar. Limited dealer space available. Call 245-1539 for info.

INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY COURSE

In Lynnfield, starting October 7th, the Essex (County) Society of Genealogists will present a six session course to help those without prior experience to get started in tracing their family history.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 - 9 pm at the "Cultural Center" (next to the Town Hall parking area) in Lynnfield Center. Fee \$40. For information, or to register, call 978-887-5150 or 781-245-2576.

CONIFERS IN THE LANDSCAPE IS TOPIC

Can you tell a pine from a fir tree? Or a cedar from a hemlock?

Learn how to do so, as well as how to use these handsome plants effectively, in a four-part course taught by conifer experts Dennis Collins of Mt. Auburn Cemetery and Gary Koller of the Arnold Arboretum.

The fee is \$77 and will be held on October 6, 29, November 3 and 17 from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Hunnewell Building 125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain.

Call the Arnold Arboretum Adult Education Dept. at 617-524-1718 extension 162 for registration and details.

CRAFT CO-OP OPEN

TUESDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS HANDWORKS, the Senior Citizens Craft Cooperative located at 177A Pleasant Street, in Malden, adjacent to the Government Center is open FOUR days a week.

TUESDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS 10 AM to 3 PM. The Senior Citizens knit and

crochet afghans and baby sets for the newborn and the toddlers. Baby mitts and coveralls are made on order to go with the bonnet-sweater-booty sets.

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HANDWORKS opened in 1977, initially funded by Mystic Valley Elder Services, Inc. and a Housing and Urban Development Grant. Today, the Coop is a self-sufficient, non-profit organization.

CLOTHING AND BOTTLE DRIVE THIS SATURDAY

The Wakefield Memorial High School Drama Club under the direction of Ronald J. Chibaro will be sponsoring a Clothing and Bottle Drive on Saturday, September 20, at 485 Main Street, Wakefield in the Galvin Middle School parking lot, from eight o'clock in the morning to three o'clock in the afternoon.

All used clothing, sheets, blankets, towels, paired footwear, stuffed animals, belts, pocketbooks, and bottles will be collected during this time. Items should be clean, dry, and placed in tied plastic bags.

All paired footwear, stuffed animals and belts and pocketbooks should be placed in bags separate from clothing materials. The Drama Club will be holding this fund-raiser in cooperation with Ecosmith Recyclers, Inc. of Bedford, New Hampshire.

All usable clothes will be shipped overseas to Third World Countries where your contributions are greatly needed. This is a great opportunity to aid two great organizations at the same time. For more information please call 781-246-6324 ext. 322.

OLD REDDING FAIRE STARTS SATURDAY

As we start to feel a nip in the air and witness the inevitable change of the leaves to the fiery colors of Autumn, we eagerly await the 1997 Old Redding Faire at the First Congregational Church of Reading.

This annual event has been going on for over 35 years and is attended by a large number of people from all over the area, looking for an enjoyable family event and great bargains. The First Congregational Church is located just outside Reading

Square on the corner of Woburn and Sanborn Street.

The first event will be a Silent Auction at 7:30 pm on Saturday September 20th. Last year there were almost a hundred items auctioned off, and this year that count may be doubled. Everyone went home with great bargains under their arms.

The main event, the Olde Redding Faire, will be held on Friday September 26th from 5 to 9 pm and on Saturday, September 27 from 10 am to 3 pm.

Books, jewelry, garden supplies and plants, crafts, wood-working, white elephant items, toys, puzzles, CDs and videotapes are just some of the bargain items available. An estate sale will feature large household items and appliances with old time price tags.

There will be a midway and entertainment for the kids. A bandstand with fiddlers, singers, and strummers, and elegant piano playing in the book room will entertain adults as well as kids.

The Second Annual Olde Redding Faire Volley Koosh tournament will provide plenty of activity for teenagers attending the fair. (What is Volley Koosh you say? Come see for yourself.)

If you have a taste for a delicious roast beef dinner served family style on Friday evening September 26, make your reservation for the 5:30 or 7:15 seating by calling 944-7576 or 944-4973 right away. Tickets for the dinner are \$8 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.

"FALL FESTIVAL" IN IPSWICH

The Ipswich Lions are now accepting exhibitor applications for food booths, commercial, and arts and crafts booth space at their upcoming Fall Festival which will be held Sunday, September 21. Rain date is September 28.

The location is the Proctor Estate at Don Bosco, Rte. 1A, Ipswich, MA. Wheelchair accessible/handicapped parking.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS BEING SOUGHT

If you are a good listener, are caring, and want to give some time to help others in need, volunteering for the Home Hospice Care Program of Whidden Memorial Hospital may be just right for you.

Hospice is a special program that provides a full range of services tailored to meet the needs of the patient with a terminal disease. "Volunteers play a crucial role in our Hospice and can perform many tasks," says Sylvia Fohlin, LICSW, Social Service Coordinator.

To qualify to become a volunteer, "we require a listening ear, a caring heart, an open mind, and a helping hand" says Fohlin. She explains that volunteers should commit at least a year to the program with weekly time ranging from 2 hours to 24 hours, depending on the volunteer's schedule. Whidden

Hospice provides the volunteer with a 20 hour training program that will prepare him or her to work with patients and families and to learn about Hospice.

Home Hospice Care of Whidden Memorial Hospital is a service of the Melrose-Wakefield Healthcare Corp and serves patients in cities and towns served by both Whidden and Melrose-Wakefield Hospitals.

Hospice Volunteer training will begin in October under the direction of Sylvia Fohlin. For further information call Sylvia at 381-7111 or the volunteer office at either Whidden Memorial (381-7125) or Melrose-Wakefield Hospital (978-3090).

OUTDOOR OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

Women seeking opportunities to explore outdoor activities need look no further. The Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and Cape Outdoor Discovery will offer a one-day workshop for women in Plymouth on Saturday, October 4.

The single day session entitled "Outdoorswoman on the Coast," offers special workshop sessions in: archery, shellfishing, kayaking, surfcasting, map & compass.

Cost of the one-day program is \$25. Registration is limited to 60.

To obtain an application form send a self addressed, stamped envelope to the Outdoorswoman, Mass Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Westboro, MA 01581.

Another opportunity for women entitled, "Try it! You'll like it!" is a hands-on session to be held at Ludlow Fish and Game Club on Sunday, October 19th. Programs offered at this session include archery, flyfishing, handguns, trap and skeet. For more information call Liz at 413-562-0949.

CURRICULUM WORKSHOP AT WALDORF SCHOOL

The Faculty of the Cape Ann Waldorf School invite parents, teachers, and anyone interested in learning more about the Waldorf curriculum to a workshop on Saturday, September 27, from 9 am to 1 pm.

Participants will experience a hands-on introduction to various aspects of the curriculum of Waldorf Schools from kindergarten through high school. The Cape Ann Waldorf School faculty will be joined by members of the Lexington Waldorf High School for this special offering.

The workshop will be held at the Cape Ann Waldorf School, 668 Hale Street, Beverly Farms. The suggested donation is \$10; refreshments, will be served. Please call the school at 508-927-8811 to reserve a space or for more information.

SINGLES DANCE THIS SUNDAY

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The Single Life Dance (TSL) will sponsor a dance on Sunday September 21, at the VFW Prince Post, 428 Main Street, Melrose; Exit Essex Street, Saugus. The dance is from 8 to 12 pm, \$5 Member, \$7 Non-Member.

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VOLUNTEER FIELD TEACHER TRAINING

Come learn and teach about the nature in your own backyard! Share your interest in and enthusiasm for nature and the environment with area school children by becoming a Volunteer Field Teacher at Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield.

Training will begin on Thursday, September 25 to prepare volunteers to lead nature study classes at the Sanctuary. New volunteers will observe experienced volunteers and staff teaching fall school programs, as well as attend classes. Staff-taught classes will include teaching techniques, specific school programs, and Sanctuary cultural and natural history, combined with explorations of the Sanctuary.

The training continues through April. Volunteer field teachers must be at least 18 years old, have experience

teaching children and commit to donating one morning a week (when school programs are active) through June. For a Volunteer Field Teacher application packet containing a schedule, job description and application call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

MERRIMACK VALLEY CHORUS MEETS

On September 25, Merrimack Valley Chorus, 65-voice, female, a cappella, will meet at the Wilmington Arts Council Building, Rt. 62 at 7:30 pm. (Season includes November musical review, holiday performances and chorus competition in May.)

Call 781-944-8163 or 978-459-0935 for more information.

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It's a gift that brings a smile to the staff and clients at the old Choate Hospital, Warren Avenue, Woburn where Margaret hangs out five days a week. CESI is one of several support services for seniors located in the old red brick building on hospital hill. This

writer met the frail lady recently at the Adult/Social Day Center.

Margaret, dressed in a pretty pink knitted sweater vest, floral pattern blouse and gray slacks, tells us that she was born in Salem and grew up in Lynn where she attended elementary schools and graduated from Lynn English High School.

She studied nursing at Lynn's Union Hospital before marrying her first husband, Charles Edward Killam.

Soon the newly weds moved to Long Island, New York and her husband moved his business, Killam Block Co., from Lynn to Broadway, NYC. In the interim Margaret had two daughters, Charlotte Ann Killam who now lives in Wakefield and is a drafting engineer, and Mrs. Barbara Ruth DeFlumeri, who lives in Stoneham with her husband, four children and her mother.

"What's it like with three generations sharing the same space? Doesn't it lead to conflict, arguments and fighting? Not in the DeFlumeri household, thank you. You see mom (Margaret) lives in her own little "house" (apartment) and is very much at home with her daughter, son-in-law and four grandchildren.

Ok Barbara, what's the real scoop here. Doesn't mom/grandmother get in the way at times and go off in a huff to do some clothes shopping at Redstone Shopping Center. Barbara Ruth, who works a full-time job, explains, "She's excellent. She's

always been (a) very good (mother). Always been there for me. I have four children. When she was younger she was very helpful. Now she reads her grandchildren books and plays cards with them. She's a very likeable person, and has many friends. She's always cheerful and easy going. She rides with things (accepts things/people as they are), not hysterical, high tempered. That's special because she's had a lot to deal with her son was killed in a motorcycle accident."

Actually having mom/grandmother living with the DeFlumeris and participating in the adult social activities at Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., Woburn has enabled Barbara DeFlumeri to work full-time.

Speaking of Cooperative elder Services, Inc. Barbara says, "they do wonder at that day care-she just loves the place. She comes home happy and looks forward to going back. Every Monday she's so excited. The place is just wonderful. I work full-time and I don't know what I'd do (if it weren't for CESI).

And so the lady who have severe congestive heart failure a year and a half ago and wasn't expected to live through the night survived. Barbara says, "She's beaten cervical cancer, a very bad case, " and lives with emphysema.

Margaret does admit to going shopping a Redstone Shopping Center a stones throw from home. But you can forget the idea that it's after a knock down brawl with Barbara and family. No, the gentle lady with the ready smile and gray hair explains, "I like to watch tv. Soaps mostly. I fool around with them. Then I like watching the advertisements give you ideas." With ideas for clothing an accessories in mind it's off to Redstone for this hip shopper. Margaret and her friends hit Redstone on weekends where they work up a good appetite. Margaret adds with a shy smile, "then we go out to eat-you get hungry you know."

Before she knows it it's time to go home and get ready for

Monday morning. Barbara adds, "She asks me which outfit should I wear?" Margaret says you are always greeted at CESI with a warm "Good morning" a continental breakfast or toast, coffee or tea and congenial staff/friends.

The lady with the bright yellow happy face on her shoulder says, "We have lunch, it changes every day, and it's very, very good, and the nurses-they are great. I love it here. Its very, very great. They're so good to you."

The lady from Lynn, instead of wallowing in sorrow after losing two husbands and a son, has made a new life with her family, friends and CESI. Now if we could give some of those "Manic Monday" folks a Margaret Elliott transfusion of happiness the world would be a better place.

Hayes retires from MVNS after 16 years of service

Shirley Hayes has more free-time that is, not employed-time these days. Hayes has retired after 16 years of caring for area residents in their homes as a registered nurse with the Melrose Visiting Nurse Service (MVNS).



Shirley Hayes

daughter, Cheryl, were among the guests at a surprise party in her honor at the home of Marianne Gillette, a certified home health aide for MVNS, in Wakefield. There, Hayes, RN, BSN, was recognized for her professionalism, dedication and compassion. Approximately 40 guests contributed anecdotes and best wishes in a special keepsake "memory book" presented to Hayes that evening.

Melrose Visiting Nurse Service is the independent, community-based home health care and community health agency headquartered in Melrose, at 50 Tremont Street (665-4800), that serves clients and families in more than 14 north-of-Boston communities including Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, Lynnfield, North Reading, Stoneham, Malden, Medford and Melrose.

At MVNS, Hayes was a primary nurse and case manager. She cared for MVNS adult clients both at home and at the Adult Wellness Service in Melrose.

Hayes has strong experience in public health nursing. She was one of the original nurses at the Martha Eliot Health Center in Jamaica Plain. She helped lay the groundwork for the center, surveying the community, for example, on what people needed and wanted in the center. She worked there for seven years.

fluid drainage or decrease the eyes production of fluid. But medications can cause side effects, such as headaches.

Laser surgery has proved to be a save and effective treatment for newly diagnosed glaucoma patients.

Conventional surgery improves drainage flow, but it is generally reserved until medicine of laser surgery is no longer effective.

According to the National Eye Institute, studies are being done to streamline surgical procedures, improve surgical wound healing, improve diagnostic techniques and understand the possible role of nutrition in preventing open-angle glaucoma.

Some commonly asked questions about glaucoma

Good eyesight is something many people take for granted-until it's no longer there.

But eye disease is a major U.S. health problem that causes suffering for millions, decreasing their productivity and diminishing their quality of life.

The National Eye Institute, a component of the National Institutes of Health, is addressing the problem through programs of medical research, disease prevention and health promotion. Here are some commonly asked questions and answers about glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness:

Q. What is the most common form of glaucoma?

A. Open-angle glaucoma is the most common form of glaucoma and the No.1 cause of blindness in African-Americans. Early treatment can substantially reduce the likelihood of severe vision loss, but many people are unaware of the importance of early detection.

Q. Who is at risk?

A. Approximately 3 million Americans have open angle

glaucoma, and as many as 120,000 people are now blind from it. While it can affect anyone, it is most prevalent in African-Americans over age 40 and anyone over age 60.

Q. What are the symptoms?

A. There are none initially-no pain, no blurring of vision and no ocular inflammation to alert someone that they have the disease. But as it progresses, it slowly begins to destroy peripheral vision. Most people seek treatment at this point, but it's too late for lost vision to be restored.

Q. How is glaucoma detected?

A. A regular, comprehensive eye examination with dilated pupils, and sometimes a visual field test, is necessary to diagnose glaucoma. It is recommended that people at high risk undergo an examination through dilated pupils every two years.

Q. How is it treated?

A. To slow the disease's progression, the eyes fluid pressure must be controlled. Medication, in the form of eyedrops or pills, is available to either enhance

Births

NANCY and ROBERT DANTONE of Beverly, announce the birth of their son, Alex James, on August 30, 1997 at the Salem Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Aline Zmijewski of Beverly.

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH TIBUR (Marcia Burns) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter Sara Jane on September 3, 1997.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burns and Mr. & Mrs. John Tibur all of Woburn.

ANTHONY and TRACY (CROWELL) LACAVA of Wakefield, announce the birth of their son, Stephen Anthony, on September 1, 1997 at the Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparent honors are extended to Michael and Linda Piscatelli of Reading and Lesley LaCava of Wakefield.

Great grandmother honors are extended to Mrs. Isabelle Copeland, and great grandfather honors are extended to Fred Curtis.

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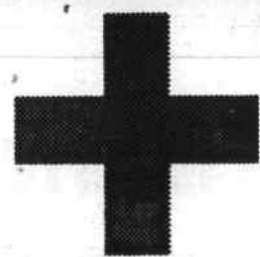
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Massachusetts fall events

Fall canoe trips on Merrimack

The Merrimack River Watershed Council (MRWC) is hosting a series of free canoe trips this fall. The Council is a non-profit environmental group based in Lawrence, MA and Concord, NH that works to promote and protect the Merrimack Watershed. The canoe trips are open to everyone and offer a great chance to get to know the region's rivers.

All Council trips have a theme, ranging from historical to bird-watching to viewing fall foliage. All are excellent family outings, and each trip is ranked according to difficulty. Trips are held rain or shine, and proceed at a leisurely pace. Wear sneak-

ers that can get wet, and bring dry clothes and a towel in a plastic bag. Fall trips involve cold water, so dress warmly. There is a lunch break around noon (bring your own), and most trips end by 3pm. Small children and pets are usually discouraged unless you are an experienced paddler. Everyone must wear a life preserver and know how to swim.

No registration is required, and all trips are free unless otherwise noted. For more information, and directions, call the contacts listed for each trip. A complete canoe trip schedule is available—call the MRWC at 508-681-5777, or check out the Coun-

cil's web site at <http://www.merrimack.org>.

Most of the trips are organized by the MRWC, while others are coordinated by organizations within the watershed, including the Shawsheen Watershed Environmental Action Team, Nashoba Paddler, Ipswich River Watershed Association, Souhegan Watershed Association, Merrimack Valley Paddlers, Appalachian Mountain Club, Salem Conservation Commission, and Penni-Baker River Adventures.

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Free leaf-peeping touring guide

As the balmy summer fades to a crisp autumn, Mother Nature works her magic on Massachusetts to make it one of the most spectacular and vibrant regions of the United States. Beginning in late September and continuing through to November, trees burst with colors ranging from gold to crimson, creating a feast for the eyes and a fabulous backdrop for a seasonal getaway.

Glorious Scenic Drives

Massachusetts offers a variety of scenic drives for travelers seeking a breathtaking visual experience. Colors tend to reach their peak in the western region of the state first and gradually sweep toward the East. In Western Massachusetts, secondary roads wind through rolling countryside, valleys, farm land, picturesque towns

like Conway and Ashfield and the college centers of Northampton and Amherst. The Mohawk Trail (Rte. 2 from Orange to Williamstown), one of the first scenic roads in the country designed for automobile touring, boasts 14 expansive state parks and forests.

In Central Massachusetts, travelers can follow less frequently traveled but just as colorful routes to the Quabbin Reservoir. Or, they can drive, hike or take a skyride to the top of Wachusett Mountain Reservation for a sweeping view of the countryside.

Southeastern Massachusetts offers an unusual autumnal explosion of color to visitors of Plymouth and Bristol Counties, Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Rolling hills and

heathland - in particular, blueberry and blackberry bushes - provide a stark contrast of muted crimson against the brilliant blue sea. Coastal regions like Plymouth, Cape Cod and Nantucket are also ablaze with the ruby-colored cranberries ripe for harvesting.

By late mid to late October, nature's colors come alive in Boston, and drives through proud Lexington and Concord provide an ideal backdrop for pictures. North of Boston, the drive from Beverly to Rockport allows travelers to gaze at fabulous foliage as well as stately mansions and the sparkling sea.

The Massachusetts Getaway Guide includes a list of suggested fall foliage touring routes with maps and directions. Travelers can obtain a free copy of bailing 1-800-447-MASS, ext. 300.

Tub Festivals, Apple Squeeze and pickles!

The Berkshires of western Massachusetts offer magnificent visual beauty in the fall like no other area in the United States. Stunning vistas of reds, yellows, coppers, oranges and golds await visitors to the area. The diversity of fall colors reflects the innumerable species of trees that cover the entire rolling terrain of fifty by twenty miles. Also, indoors in four world class museums, great paintings are hung on the walls to visually delight the visitors.

The Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute and the Williams College Museum of Art in Williamstown, The Berkshire Museum in Pittsfield, and The Norman Rockwell Museum at Stockbridge offer a grand resource of art to the connoisseur and the casual visitor.

Fall in the Berkshires also offers a vast selection of outdoor adventures. White-water rafting on the Deerfield River, canoeing and kayaking on the Housatonic River or on one of the many lakes, sculling on Stockbridge Bowl, golf at any of twelve public courses, tennis at any of sixteen places throughout the area, mountain biking, hiking, walking, fishing, swimming on warm days, and rollerblading are all offered in abundance in the Berkshires. Equipment can be rented or bring your own to enjoy the outdoors in the rolling hills. The Appalachian Mountain Club conducts hikes and walks on Mount Greylock well into October. Bascom Lodge at the top of the mountain offers fun family dining for visitors to the mountain. For spectators and participants, the Josh Billings Runaground on September 21 is an exciting triathlon of biking, canoeing, and running. October's Mt. Greylock Rumble is a climb up the mountain sponsored by the Adams Chamber of Commerce. Besides prizes, everyone receives breathtaking views at the top. With the warm sun on your face and a cool breeze blowing, the weather is perfect for just about any outdoor adventure.

Many people associate the Berkshires with culture. Summer has its performing arts at Tanglewood, Jacob's Pillow, and the many theater festivals.

Tai Chi program in Winchester

The Winchester Hospital is offering a program in Tai Chi, a gentle Chinese exercise intended to maintain the body's natural balance.

Tai Chi practice promotes overall good health and helps participants achieve the physical and mental well-being necessary to pursue goals and reduce mental fatigue, tension and stress.

The program takes place September 8 through October 27 from 6-7 pm at the Winchester Hospital Family Medical Center located on 500 Salem Street in Wilmington.

For registration and price information, call the Community Health Institute at 617-756-4700.

"M.E.'s for You"

Fall has more intimate venues with chamber music at South Mountain Concerts in Pittsfield, Richmond performance Series, and the Fall Foliage Festival of Plays presented by Shakespeare & Company at The Mount in Lenox. Historic Sites in the area celebrate the colonial settlers, the Victorian "Cottage" mansions and everything in-between. Many are furnished with period antiques and offer special collections of pottery and tools which were used when many of these homes were working farms.

Of course, each season has its special events. Fall in the Berkshires has a notable group which are extra special. September begins the fall foliage season in the Berkshires. It also brings three fun events: The Lenox Tub Parade on September 20 which re-creates an 1890's parade of antique horse-drawn carriages decorated with flowers to announce the end of the summer season and two events the following weekend are Lenox's Apple Squeeze with music entertainment apple cider and pies, sidewalk sales

and Hancock Shaker Village's Autumn Fair Weekend featuring pickle tasting contests, baking contests, photo exhibits and children's art exhibits, historic breeds of livestock, heirloom varieties of fruits and vegetables, pumpkins, cider pressing and demonstrations of traditional fall tasks. All three events are perfect for all ages.

Walk-A-Thon October 5th

The 1997 Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk, the only national walk-a-thon for Alzheimer's disease, will be held this October in six locations across Eastern Massachusetts.

Walk on Sunday, October 5, in Cambridge at Canal Park, Cambridge Side Galleria, in Haverhill at the Glynn Memorial Nursing Home, in Lowell at the Sampas Pavilion, in New Bedford at Buttonwood Park, in the Norfolk area at the Bird Middle School, Walpole, and in Worcester at the Jewish Healthcare Center.

Proceeds from Memory Walk

A complete guide to the Berkshires, referrals for lodging and dining, calendar of events, touring map, cultural brochure, an gardens brochure are available through the Berkshire Visitors Bureau, Berkshire Common Box PR, Pittsfield, MA 02101, or call 800-237-5747 or 413-443-9186. visit the web site at www.berkshires.org.

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MOVIES

by Rachelle Hymn — Short Takes

The Game: When a ruthless and controlling businessman agrees to play a game in which there are no rules or exits, he finds nothing is as it seems. This is true for the audience, as this keeps you guessing until you think you've figured it out and then discover you are wrong.

Michael Douglas is the millionaire tempted to play The Game by his irresponsible younger brother, Sean Penn. The invitation comes at a time when Douglas is morbidly reexamining his life, being the same age as when his father committed suicide. Only he finds that The Game may be more than a simple test of skills. The closer he comes to discovering the other players, the more his life is threatened.

Director David Fincher, who helmed the brutally dark thriller Seven, again plays mind games with his audience, leaving us gasping and guessing straight through an ending even a film veteran could not foresee. His pacing, however is not as tight as it could have been, as several

scenes drag, thus detracting from the excitement.

This is one of those movies in which you must simply accept the plot from the onset, no matter how seemingly implausible it becomes. This is made easier by Douglas, who is always adept at playing white bread characters thrown into uncharted waters. Rated R***

The Full Monty: A group of unemployed Yorkshire steelworkers tries to fill their empty wallets and sense of unworthiness by following in the footsteps of the Chippendale strippers. That none can even dance becomes a small matter in this joyful British comedy. The dialogue and interactions of these men will have you screeching with laughter, but of equal importance is their sense of camaraderie and caring. First-time director Peter Cattaneo is a name to watch for, as he easily conveys the sheer humanness of these people, in their small town with their sad stories and irresistible sense of optimism. This is one to see twice. Rated R****

Shall We Dance: (Japanese with English subtitles) This enchanting Japanese import has finally been widely released, and it was well worth the wait.

Koji Yakusho plays a frustrated accountant tired of his drone-like existence. His life is changed in surprising ways when he is drawn to a dance studio by the sight of a beautiful, sad looking woman staring from the window.

Unlike so many American movies in which a character overcomes ridiculous odds to become the newest champ, this is about a personal journey. That it is told with immeasurable wit and a revealing insight into human behavior only adds to the originality. Writer-director Masayuki Suo captures every aspect of Japanese life, from the dynamics of marriage, to the constraints and conformity of the workplace. As humorous as it is emotionally evocative, this is the kind of small film that stays with you for days. Rated PG ***1/2

Fire Down Below: What is the most unrealistic undercover story you can imagine? Perhaps it would be a pony-tailed Steven Seagal as a journeyman carpenter in Appalachia. If you think that's bad, wait till you see him strum a guitar with a couple of good 'ol boys. Except for some gorgeous Kentucky scenery, nothing about this pro-environmental action pic rings true. Not the dialogue, not the fight scenes and certainly not the casting. Rated R *1/2

Hoodlum: Beautifully crafted and executed, this fact-based drama details a hitherto unexplored chapter in American gangster lore. Ellsworth "Bumpy" Johnson was as powerful and dangerous as Dutch Schultz and Lucky Luciano, but as a black gangster in the 1930's, his story is new to American audiences.

Director Bill Duke didn't miss a detail in resurrecting the fast life in Harlem between the wars, from the clothing to the artwork to the cars. Though he sometimes indulged in scenes that drag on longer than they should have, this is one of the most intelligent and entertaining gangster movies ever made.

Laurence Fishburne brings class and subtlety to the character of Johnson, and Andy Garcia a sly wit to Luciano. The film is nearly stolen, however, by Tim Roth as the gutter mouthed, crude Dutch Schultz. His street smart bravura is as humorous as appalling. He is almost matched by a regal Cicely Tyson as a fact-based, West Indian crime queen who was the only female player in the underworld at that time. Rated R *** 1/2

She's so Lovely: One of the more unusual films produced in years, this off-beat love story is not cast with particularly likable characters, but remains a surprisingly likable film. Sean Penn and Robin Wright Penn may be lowlife barflies, but they really love one another. When he flips out and is locked away for 10 years, she marries John Travolta and settles down for a boring life in the 'burbs. Life changes, however, when Penn comes looking for her upon his release. Finely tuned act-

ing and a witty, emotional script by the late John Cassavetes make this a necessity for anyone tired of the same old Hollywood formula. Rated R. ***1/2

Excess Baggage: A neglected heiress, desperate for her father's attention, stages a phony kidnapping, only to find herself actually abducted when her car is stolen while she is in the trunk. Alicia Silverstone is always cute and Benicio Del Toro remains an interesting, though strange actor, but neither could rise above the film's typical romantic twists. This does show promise at the onset, as her self confidence and his kindness and trepidation make them intriguing characters, but the plot is strictly by the numbers. Rated PG-13 **

G.I. Jane: Demi Moore wins back much of the respect she lost after her past few cinematic outings. Not only is she convincing as a navy officer trying to break the gender barrier for combat, she is actually quite good. Moore's character is driven nearly to the point of fanaticism, but without the righteousness that would make her brittle or unpalatable.

Director Ridley Scott jumps into the trenches with as much aggression as a drill sergeant, giving us a grueling account of basic training. His depiction carries such brutal intensity, you may have sore muscles just from watching.

Though the final 20 minutes are disappointingly formulaic, the rest of the movie is as much an intense drama as an action flick. Deftly balancing all that grunting is a finely tuned performance by Anne Bancroft as the tough Texas senator who forced the gender issue at the movie's onset. This is one of her best performances, and should garner Bancroft an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actress. Rated R***

Mimic: In this high tech version of the 1950's big bug flick, it is still man against nature. The special effects, however, have greatly improved with age. Mira Sorvino and Jeremy Northam are a husband and wife team of scientists who create a genetically altered bug to stop a plague of disease-carrying cockroaches. By the time they learn they have made a big mistake, the critters are munching on their makers. The plot is minimal, and fairly

Rose Day Saturday

The New England Rose Society invites gardeners who would like to grow better roses to our educational seminar, "What To Do In The Fall and Why" in conjunction with our New England Rose Day on Saturday, September 20, at the University of Massachusetts Agricultural Field Station, 240 Beaver Street in Waltham.

The seminar begins at 10:30am. American Rose Society-Certified Consulting Rosarians will help novice rose growers with helping roses to harden off before winter, winter protection, and keeping diseases from overwintering.

An elegant luncheon is included in the \$30 seminar fee,

along with admission to the American Rose Society Yankee District Rose Show, a wine and cheese reception and a tour of the New England Rose Society Display Garden 2:30pm. The New England Rose Trials Award, which recognizes new varieties of roses from America's commercial rose growers, will be presented at 3pm.

For those who wish to attend only the Rose Show, it will be open to the public at 1pm, and admission and parking are free. The Waltham Field Station is handicapped accessible. To reserve your seat for this exciting event, leave a message at 781-942-0717.

predictable, but is remarkably scary and enhanced by believably goey special effects. Lots of fun if you aren't squeamish. Rated R ***1/2

Cop Land: In case you are wondering, the answer is yes; Sylvester Stallone can act. Not only can he act, but he holds his own against such artistically acclaimed actors as Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel and Ray Liotta. Of course, he had a heck of a great vehicle in which to display his skills.

Stallone plays a depressed, slow moving sheriff in a town bristling with energetic men in blue. He is the guardian to a small New Jersey enclave established for, and filled with, New York City cops. They patronize Stallone, a man whose one deaf ear kept him off the force. He's too far into his funk to care. When the corruption in town becomes too flagrant to ignore, Stallone's character begins to shake himself out of his stupor. And it is a joy to behold.

Writer/director James Mangold, the creator of the critically acclaimed film Heavy, treats this much like an old-fashioned Western. He spends a little too much time on the set up, leaving you wishing for a more fully realized finale. Still, this is one of the best written, superbly acted dramas released this year. Rated R ***1/2

Conspiracy Theory: A conspiracy nut who seemingly stumbles onto something dangerous, Mel Gibson quickly becomes the main reason to watch this thriller.

He is endearingly amusing as a quick-witted, ultra jittery New York cab driver who spouts his theories to anyone who will listen. We can't help liking this character, who is as sweet as he is paranoid. He's also stuck on Julia Roberts, a Justice department investigator drawn into one of his schemes. It isn't long before she discovers Gibson may be on to something real this time.

When the focus moves from characterization to plot, the flick immediately falls apart. It is almost insulting that the film makers foist such a convoluted and outlandish story on us. It is so ridiculous you cannot help but wish Gibson had been left to share his theories and spar with Roberts. She, surprisingly, is quite Gibson's equal, giving a more interesting performance than we've seen in some time. Rated R***

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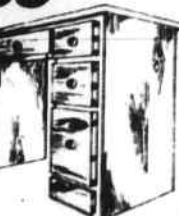
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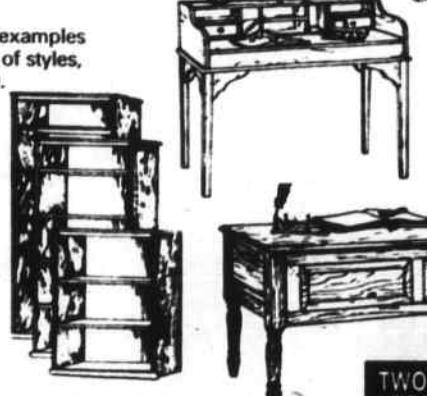


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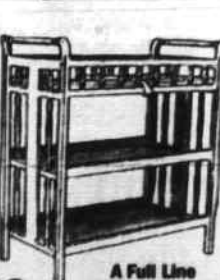
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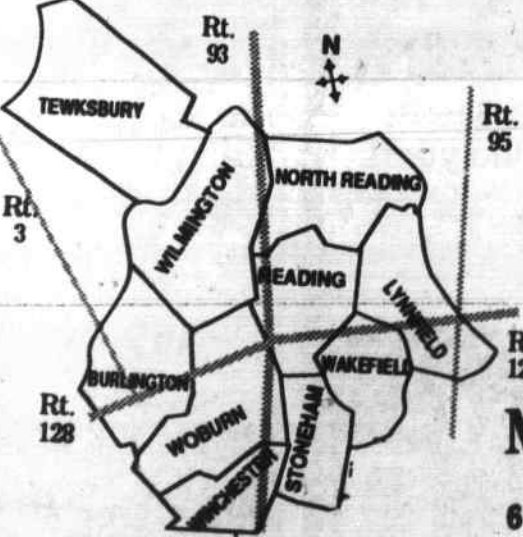
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Downpayment ideas for first time buyers

When it comes to buying a home, nothing beats having a great job, unblemished credit and rich relations who will "gift" the down payment. Like the cheerleader who marries the quarterback, such is the stuff of American dreams. But the reality is that most of us are not so fortunate.

In fact, the largest obstacle between would-be homebuyers and first-time homebuyers is most often an inadequate down payment. Although many people enjoy sufficient income to qualify for a mortgage, too often they live paycheck to paycheck, frequently with little idea where their money actually goes.

For those people, accumulating a down payment nest egg of any consequences seems downright daunting. That's why there's also such things as old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity.

In that spirit, here are some suggestions from resourceful CENTURY 21 real estate professionals to help make the

American dream a reality.

"Evaluate your lifestyle and develop a plan to save money by cutting nonessential expenses," offers Dave O'Neil, broker of CENTURY 21 Spindler & O'Neil Associates in North Reading.

There are many programs available that offer first time homebuyers down payment

assistance. First time homebuyers can buy homes with a small percentage down-unlike move-up buyers who normally deposit 5-10%, notes O'Neil. "It is smart to discuss your options with a real estate professional," he advises.

"One option for first time buyers having a difficult time coming up with the needed cash the FHA loans," states Robert Fitzpatrick, Director of Sales and Account Management for PHH Mortgage Services, the preferred lender for CENTURY 21 nationwide.

The Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is an agency established by the government for the very purpose of

enabling more prospective home buyers to make the leap into home ownership by lowering the amount of cash needed to purchase.

With an FHA loan, many closing costs can be added to the contract sales price and included in the mortgaged amount. In many cases, this can limit the actual cash a buyer needs to as little as 3% of the purchase price. In addition, the parameters for FHA loans are fairly wide; applicants do not have to be first time buyers, US citizenship is not a requirement (but the borrower must have a Social Security number) and there are no income limits, states Fitzpatrick.

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

1 CAROL AVE. purchased by Alice Barry from Dorothy Schwab for \$107,500.

12 DANIEL DR. purchased by Donald and Michelle Gedick from Marie Burns for \$188,000.

23 EUGENE RD. purchased by Robert and Christine Gomez from William and Patricia Arigo for \$221,500.

27 FAIRFAX ST. purchased by Michael and Aurelie Cyr from Family Mfg. Svc. Corp for \$180,000.

2 HALLMARK GDNS U-10 purchased by Stephen Dalakis from Marshall Payson for \$78,500.

50 HILL CIR U-50W purchased by Truman and Virginia Metherton from Burlington Ponds Lp and Michael Maynard for \$345,900.

78A LEXINGTON ST. purchased by Lisa Diamond from James and Karen Patterson for \$207,000.

5 MEADOWCROFT RD. purchased by Anthony and Paula Salvucci from Yuncheng Qian and Jianping Wang for \$225,000.

- LYNNFIELD -

47 DONCASTER CIR purchased by John McGivney from Betty Donovan for \$375,000.

17 DUNSTAN RD. purchased by Paul Buonopane from Catherine Saporito for \$235,000.

1 KINGS RD. purchased by Christopher Vallis from Andrew Milla for \$280,000.

43 LINCOLN AVE. purchased by Barry and Marie Conyers from Jonathan and Kristin Blount for \$226,400.

752 SALEM ST. purchased by Karen Schlotman, Tr for Schlotman Lynnfield Tr from Marina Kozhuk, Tr for 725 Salem St. RT for \$320,000.

130 SUMMER ST. purchased by Peter Campbell from Michael and Kathleen Caron for \$395,000.

8 TODD LN. purchased by Sofia Stamboulis, Tr for Sofia Stamboulis Tr from Trudy and Norma Verro for \$369,000.

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20 DUANE DR. purchased by Brian and Frances Carrabes from Santina Giuffrida for \$390,000.
1 GOULD ST. purchased by Kevin and Dana Delano from Jerry and Patricia Williams for \$208,000.
3 GREENBRIAR DR. U-2-306 purchased by Donna Garian from Michael Tieman for \$69,900.
80 MAIN ST. purchased by North Reading Plaza from Siemens Nixdorf Info for \$3,050,000.
23 NORTH ST. purchased by Forrest and Diane Chamberlain from Gregory and Deborah Swarc for \$247,000.

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52 AVALON RD. purchased by Scott and Sheila Tully from Edmund and Anne Sheehan for \$375,000.
134 COUNTY RD. purchased by Scott and Susan Dentremon from Richard Delong for \$185,000.
58 Francis Dr. purchased by Mark and Nancy Cullen from Scott and Sheila Tully for \$258,000.
311 GAZERO CIR U-311 purchased by David Wexler from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp for \$188,266.
611 GAZERO CIR U-611 purchased by Michael Gogola from Reading Bear Hill LP and Dolben Bear Hill Corp for \$158,802.
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16 HARRIMAN AVE. purchased by Charles and Bethany Mathewson from Andrew and Joanne Natri for \$170,000.
45 RUSTIC LN purchased by Ralph and Jane Spano from Ieva Indars for \$258,000.
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4 2ND AVE. purchased by Christopher and Kathleen Reynold from Howard and Kari Marks for \$177,000.
20 BAKER ST. purchased by Ann Williams and Gary Land from Wayne and Mary Sawvich for \$144,000.
5 BEVERLY AVE. purchased by John and Beth Amedio from Kenneth and Lorraine Huber for \$185,000.
21 BLUEBERRY LN. purchased by David and Qian Fridley from Christopher Cormier for \$256,000.
20 BURT RD. purchased by Richard Barrows from Robert Burke for \$130,000.
8 COTTAGE ST. purchased by Richard and Robin Abbott from Sue Busa and Robert Good for \$122,000.
15 COTTAGE ST. purchased by Arlene Clements and Francisco Silva from Brice and Alice Weatherbee for \$119,500.
28 CRESCENT ST. purchased by Keven and Carrie Lester from John and Laurie Doherty for \$164,900.
6 EDWARDS RD. purchased by James and Helen Keating from Mildred Lanigan for \$158,000.
44 FAIRMEADOW RD. purchased by Commonwealth Prop and Dev from Bankers Trust California for \$77,000.
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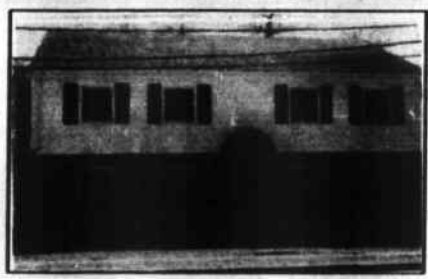
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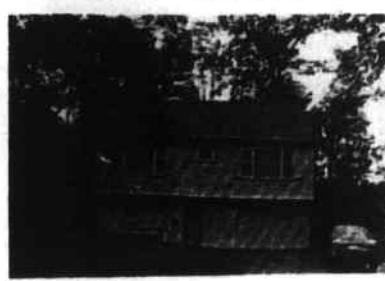
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ANTHONY MANCONI



It was a beautiful, "Fire and Brimstone" sermon. Even the ladies up in the choir loft were paying attention. One of them leaned over the rail a little too far and fell. Luckily her dress got caught on the chandelier. The clergyman declared in a loud clear voice, "any man who looks up at that young woman will be stricken blind!" Uncle Dan, turned to my Aunt Nora and said, "I think I'll 'RISK' one eye."

Kathy said to me, "Chips, why don't you bring me a box of candy anymore like you did when you were courting me?" I smiled and replied, "Dear, I know anyone who keeps feeding worms to a fish after he's caught it!"

Unfortunately John Brown was killed on a construction job. Wayne Higden was chosen to relay the sad news. He rang the doorbell and asked the woman who came to the door, "Are you the Widow Brown?" "I'm NOT a WIDOW!" She adamantly

declared. Wayne replied, "Un No? Well, you just wait and see who my men are dragging in through your back door."

I asked Stephen Rappa (a Pharmacist), "what's this water on the drugstore's floor?" Stephen said, "It's H₂O." Oh! I replied, "I thought it might be, K-9 P."

Tony Stack told me how he proposed to his wife Mary. "Mary dear," he said, "Would you like to be buried with my folks?"

Jimmy Fanikos thinks that, "Hertz Van Rental" was a Dutch painter.

Folks, I'm NOT the usual-lov-able Chipper when it comes to advertising gimmicks. Like items costing, 29 cents or 39-49-59 etc. Another thing, those cash backs and rebates drive me bananas. Kathy just sent a rebate coupon for 25 cents and it cost 32 cents for the stamp. When I told her how stupid she

was she shouted, "look here you four-eyed idiot, I lose only 7 cents while those 'nuts' lose 25 cents. Gee Folks, I wonder if that makes CENTS?"

Teacher Maria Cole told Dennis Tully, "Tell your father that he got four answers WRONG on your math Homework."

Woodchip's tip for those contemplating marriage soon, "The RING, HALL, BAND, GOWN, CAKE, etc. are NOT the most important items to consider. The seating arrangements at the reception are the most important. When my sister Maureen got married, the seating plans were a near disaster. Everyone at tables, 2, 5, 7 and 10 were NOT speaking to one another. SO, be careful. Find who or whom is talking to each other."

PERSONALITY WINNERS. Charles Ciccarello, Christine DeRosa, Erin Donahue, Lori Lodato, Robert Farrow, Stephen Gill, Michelle Holmes, Timothy

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Mark J. Riley, Steve and Kim Bramante and Susan Donovan all of STONEHAM.

Sean Kerrigan, Lisa Crowley, Ryan Haubner, Chris DiJulia, Brian Farkas, Katie Keating, Julie Stokes, Jill Bonanno, Sean Farrell and Gina Pavone all of WILMINGTON.

Buttany Benson, Larry Wiseheart, Michelle Boncore, Stephen Zaremba, Courtney Bonnell, Nicole Smith, Anthony Corsino, Kristina Troisi, Eric Belmonte, Laura Tucceri, Christy Andrade and Wei Wong all of TEWKSBURY.

Mike Buckley, Brendon Reed, Lily D'Agnes, Alex Soence, School Principal Douglas Russell, Lindsey Perkins, Peter Sambatakos, Christina Brown, Natalie Shove, School Committee Chairman Jack Adelson, Marco Abruzzese and Kristen Bell all of LYNNFIELD.

Richard Chen, Asbert Pang, Patrick Brophy, Kara Daszkiewicz, William Eames, Eric Gerade, Julie McMahan, Daniel O'Brien, Jillian Reed, Jarad Rhoads, Matthew Van Laethem and Jacob Whitmore all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOAT of the WEEK is, Meghan Buckley of LYNN-FIELD

SUPERSTAR is, State Police Captain Dan Gately of WOBURN.

A dentist's EPITAPH, "I'm filling my LAST cavity."

A Chicken Farmer in Maine was found dead in one of his hen-houses. Officer John Daigle investigated and reported, "I suspect, 'Fowl-Play.'"

Uncle John Shea used to say, "Good Fences make, Good Neighbors."

Aunt Nora got a ticket for speeding. she paid the \$50 fine and got a receipt. "what the heck do I do with this?" Asst. Clerk Bob O'Leary smiled and said, "you save it and when you get two more, you get to ride a Bicycle!"

I asked Angelo Quaganti, "where are you going with that 40-foot extension ladder?" Angelo smiled and said, "I'm going to a high Mass."

Chris Corbelle asked an old-timer up in Maine, "what's the speed limit in this one horse town?" "Taint any," he replied, "You city-slickers can't get 'OUT' of 'HERE' fast enough to suit me!"

Kathy and I went to the Stone Zoo last week. She went on to visit her relatives while I

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Holistic Health Guide

YOUR DIRECTORY TO ALTERNATIVE HEALING

Frequently asked questions of therapists

Kneading You Massage

Hello, and welcome to the wonderful world of massage therapy. In the coming months, we will be discussing the various types of massage, the benefits of each type, how to choose a massage therapist, etc. and we will be answering your questions. Our column today will answer two of the most frequently asked questions of massage therapists (which is what we are called now).

The first question people unfamiliar with massage ask what is massage therapy?

The general definition of Massage Therapy is "the scientific manipulation of the soft tissues of the body for therapeutic purposes. However, massage therapy, can have many specific definitions. Massage can be relaxation, rehabilitation, pampering or personal transformation. It can be medical, for sports or wellness. Massage is applied differently in each of these situations and thus has a distinct definition in each case.

The most commonly asked question is What are the benefits of massage therapy? This question has a very long answer so, please, bear with us.

The Physical Benefits of massage include:

- The warming and softening of tissue
- Causes the realignment of muscle fibers

- Flushes toxins out of the body that can cause soreness/stiffness

- Softens existing scars and helps to reduce the formation of new scar tissue resulting from injury, overuse and surgery

- Stretches, relaxes and restores elasticity to muscles

- Enhances the function of joints and muscles including greater joint flexibility and increased range of motion

- Improves circulation and general body tone

- Relieves the physical fatigue of stress through deep relaxation

- Reduces the pain caused by muscle tension and stiffness

- Improves muscle recovery from sports and fitness activities

- Reduces muscle spasms

- Increases the ease and efficiency of movement

- Promotes deeper and easier breathing

- Helps reduce blood pressure

- Aids in the relief of migraine or tension headaches, as well as those due to eye strain or overuse

- Assists in improving posture

- Speeds up the healing process of pulled muscles and sprained ligaments; reduces spasms, pain, and swelling

- Strengthens the Immune

system
- Assists in general health maintenance

The mental benefits of massage consist of:

- Reduced mental stress which leads to increased productivity

- Increased ability to monitor stress signals and respond appropriately

- Enhanced capacity for clear thinking

- A general state of relaxation

- Deep Tissue Massage

The above is a partial listing of the physical and mental effects of massage. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us through this paper or at the address below.

Next month we will be discussing different types of massage, some of which are listed below, and where we fit into the massage landscape.

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Acupuncture seeks to restore this balance by inserting fine needles at relevant body points.

From the Western medical standpoint, acupuncture has been proven to release endorphins, the body's natural pain killers, and to stimulate the immune system. Acupuncture can be used both in conjunction with Western medicine and by itself.

The World Health Organization has given a list of 41 conditions that acupuncture can ef-

fectively treat. They include:

- stress and anxiety
- back pain or any type of chronic pain
- head aches
- digestive problems
- insomnia
- sciatica
- smoking cessation
- carpal tunnel
- menopausal symptoms
- allergies
- asthma and the common cold.

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School Notes

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Back to basics

Curriculum revision in Winchester

"Curriculum Revision: Goals and Challenges" will be presented by Stephen Foster, Ed. D., on Thursday, September 25th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Room at Town Hall. Dr. Foster is the new Assistant Superintendent of Winchester Schools. His presentation will provide an update on State guidelines and will provide an explanation of the impending State assessment (Spring 1998). Dr. Foster will also elaborate on the challenge to both meet the guidelines and modifications that apply through Individual Education Plans (I.E.P.'s). A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

Prior to his new position, Dr. Foster was Director of Curriculum Instruction in Groton, Conn. for Grades K

through 12. He successfully completed the development of a Special Education Program, the first of its kind in Conn., for Groton's school system. Among his Winchester goals will be the implementation of inclusionary practices within State guidelines, the effective integration of technology, and the use of multicultural dimensions within the curriculum.

This event is free and open to the community, and is sponsored by the Winchester Parent Advisory Committee on Special Education. For further information, call 721-7005, Pupil Services Office.

New fall hours in Stoneham

To meet the changing needs of the general public, the National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals (NCECP) Community Resource Center (CRC) is announcing

new fall hours. Teachers, caregivers, parents and children are welcome to visit any Tuesday or Friday from noon to 4 pm and on the third Sunday of the month from 10 am - 2 pm (in conjunction with the monthly Kans for Kids redeemable can and bottle drive). Anyone attending an NCECP workshop is welcome to visit the CRC at the NCECP Office Training Site at Our Place, 53 Central Street, Stoneham.

On hand currently is "just the right stuff" for back-to-school needs: binders, dividers, notepads, folders, bulletin board items, oak tag, specialty papers and an assortment of mylar and laminating materials, as well as stickers, foam pieces, cylinders, and more for home or school projects (Halloween will be here soon). For just a \$3 donation, visitors can pack a grocery bag full of items of their choice such as Toobers & Zots which are available separately. Drop by

and check out the many samples of "fabulous creations" made by volunteers and visitors during the summer vacation.

The success of the CRC is due to the efforts of the National Coalition for Early Childhood Professionals, Inc., a local non-profit organization benefiting children by supporting teachers and families since 1991, with assistance from the Stoneham Business and Community Educational Foundation and area businesses and individuals. Anyone wishing to donate clean, safe materials can contact Bee at NCECP by phone or FAX at 617-279-4658 for pickup. The fall schedule of workshops, training and special events is now ready to be mailed out to home, school, or center.

Back to school in Reading

"I hope you have had an enjoyable summer and that you are looking forward to returning to school on the 28th of August," noted Reading High Principal Frank Orlando in a letter to RMHS students and parents.

"In this short memo I want to share some information with you concerning the beginning of

the school year....This year is the first year that RMHS will have to alter its practices to meet the new Time and Learning requirements. To meet these state guidelines we have shortened our passing time, increased our minimum course-load requirements for all students, and inserted directed studies in the library for all students during their free periods. These changes will mean that students will have to be more diligent in getting to their classes in a timely manner and will allow all students a quiet study environment under close supervision to complete their additional course work....

"I'm excited about the com-

ing year. We've hired several new teachers who will add a great deal to our school, changes have been made to improve our school, and we've enhanced some existing programs (for example, all students will take part in a developmental guidance program)....Let's work together to make the 97-98 school year a great success!"

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

Woodchips from S-13

stopped to watch some animals play poker. I asked one, "why aren't you playing?" "They won't let me" it sadly replied, "because I'm a; CHEETAH!"

Blackie Vega told his son last winter, "O'Kay, go skiing if you want to-BUT-if you fall and break a leg, DON'T come running to me!"

It's true, men do make passes at girls who wear glasses-ESPECIALLY if they have beautiful FRAMES.

Kathy puts on so much cold cream and body lotion every night-she SLIDES out of bed every morning.

Maureen and I thank Mr. Paul Harvey of "Paul Harvey and the News" for his recent letter.

I asked a woman, "are you pregnant?" "No," she replied, "I'm carrying for a friend."

I asked Brian McCarthy of Kelly's for a job. "O'Kay," he said, "I'll give you what you're worth." "I'm sorry," I said, "but I can't work that cheap."

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Reiki Healing

A 2500 year old technique

WAKEFIELD — Reiki (pronounced Ray-Key) is a form of stress relief, relaxation and healing being introduced to the community by Donna Tecce, who has begun a practice in Wakefield.

Reiki is a 2500 year-old healing technique rediscovered in the 1850's by Dr. Mikao Usui in Kyoto, Japan, which balances all systems of the body, mind and spirit. Reiki translates into Universal Energy, Rei = Universe, Ki = energy.

Tecce received her first level of training from Reiki Masters Maggie Chambers and Libby Barnett of Arlington. She received her second degree training from Rev. Fran Brown, Reiki Master, in San Mateo California.

"I feel it is most important to bring everyone's attention to this wonderful healing technique and open your awareness to the many hopeful possibilities that await us."

"We are all born with the ability to heal. We are our own 'healer.' Reiki helps us on the path of rediscovery of remembering with our divine self, our oneness with god, our 'higher power' to feel the light of unconditional love," said Tecce.

At the very least, Tecce notes, Reiki enhances relaxation, melts away stress and brings on a wonderful feeling of peace.

"You receive a feeling of well-being, a lightness within, a profound serenity."

Tecce also pointed to the following benefits of Reiki:

- It has been shown that Reiki decreases pain, either chronic or acute;
- increases the immune system, allowing the body to better heal itself;
- it helps remove blockages which may impeded the healing process;
- it has helped people stop smoking and lose weight;
- it helps alleviate addictions, fears and phobias;
- it has shown to lower blood pressure levels;
- it can alleviate the distressing side-effects associated with radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

In summary Reiki produces good health, happiness and longevity, something we all seek.

No religious belief is required or necessary for Reiki healing to take place. As it is stated Reiki knows no boundaries, it is unconditional love — just be open — and let the healing begin.

For more information or questions regarding Reiki healing, Tecce invites the public to call her at 665-4218.



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1984 PORSCHE 944, 80K mi. all pwr., sunroof, a/c, exc. cond. \$4,450. 617-729-6457.

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1987 CHEVY Celebrity, 4 dr., auto trans., a/c, ps, pb, 113K mi., runs great. \$899 firm. 617-939-0771.

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1986 FIREBIRD, T-tops, V8, 4 spd., auto, 92K mi., one owner, complete repair history, \$2,950. Call 944-4617, 649-8788.

1986 HONDA Civic. 5 spd., 4 dr. sedan. 115K mi. Orig. owner. Needs brakes. \$1000/BO. 617-942-2375 after 6pm.

1986 JEEP Cherokee Laredo 4 dr Bk w/burg, auto, 6 cyl, selec trac 4x4, 10 mi. Loaded, beau. cond. \$3995. 938-4025.

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1986 Toyota Corolla LE Limited, 2-tone beige, automatic, power wll, a/c, 1 owner, 127K, \$1,950. Good cond. 932-4851.

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1988 HONDA Accord LX Gold 5-speed 120K miles. Good condition power. \$3000. Call (508) 664-5642. 9/24n

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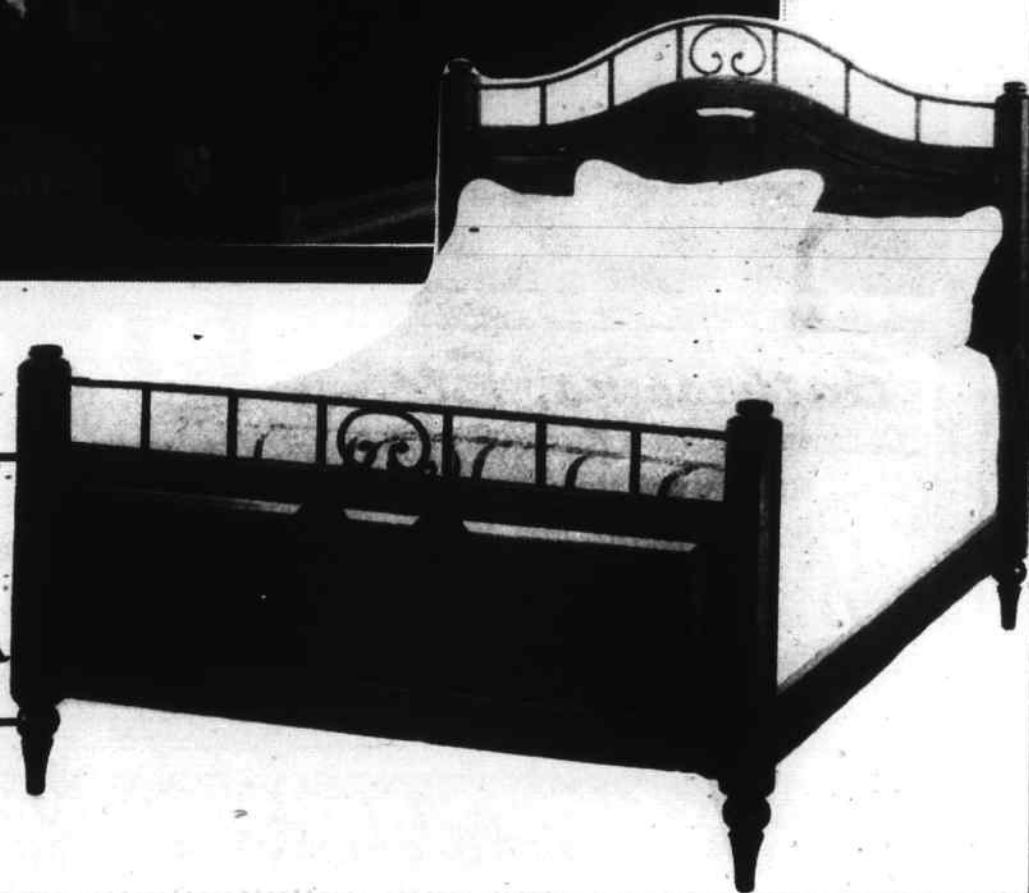
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Bathroom decorating Pull from the color palette

Bathrooms in newer homes and those that have recently been remodeled are often designed with white tile, tubs, sinks, countertops, cabinetry and trim. These light, bright surfaces make the room appear clean and spacious, but they can also give the room a stark, cold appearance. If you have a white bathroom, here are some simple decorating ideas to make the room look more warm, interesting and inviting:

"Pull from the color palette you've used in adjoining rooms," says Stacy Senior, marketing manager for Thibaut Wallcoverings, "but pare it down to one or two hues. It's easier to work with fewer colors and this minimalist approach creates an understated clean, and uncluttered look that's very appropriate for bathrooms," she says.

"Take it a step further than decorating with just bath towels and

framed pictures in these colors," she continues. "Strive for a more sophisticated look by bringing these colors in on a grander scale through wallcoverings and fabrics. One of the simplest ways to do this, if you're timid when it comes to using pattern, is with a monochromatic color scheme. With a tonal or textural monochromatic design, you can create a soft tailored, 'finished' look that has a tremendous amount of visual interests, which is something you can't achieve with paint," comments Senior. "And you can enhance the room with coordinating borders and fabrics for window treatments and furnishings."

"The repeated colors and designs have a sense of order. Our eyes like to view repetition like this."

Other things you can do to warm up the room include adding wooden or wicker storage boxes, baskets, and a

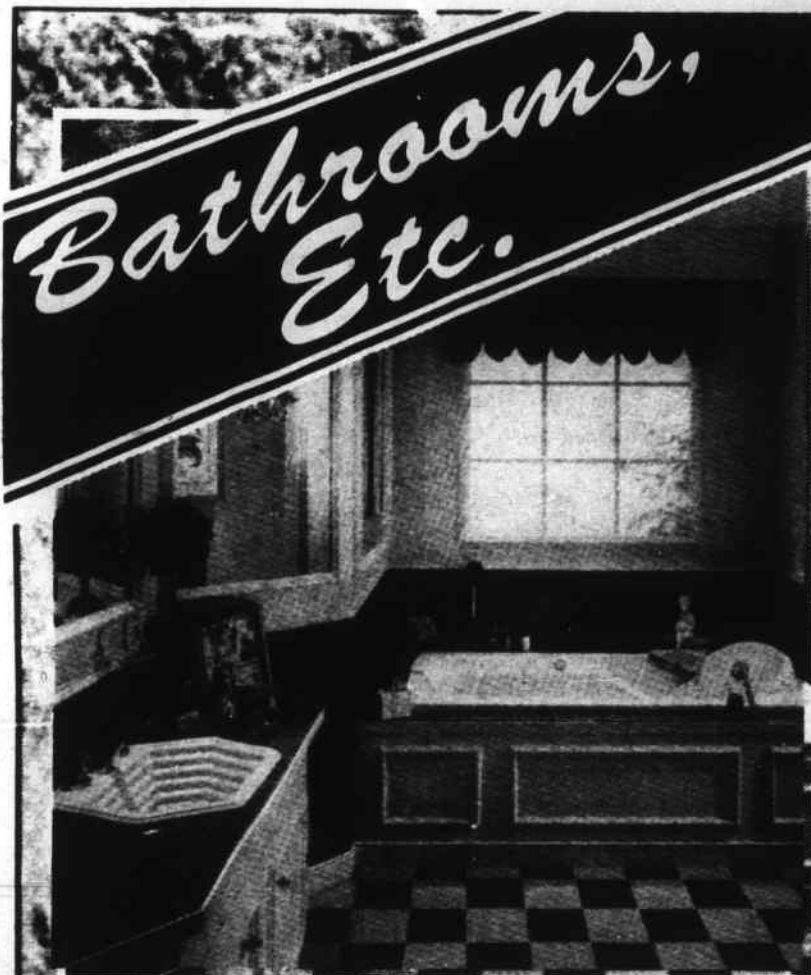


THE WALLPAPER PICTURED in the photo, "Indonesian Floral," is a tone-on-tone batik-like floral design that provides a soft, textural look. The coordinating border and lower sidewall pattern offset the floral design and add visual interest.

sisal rug. These wood-tone pieces, along with the pine-framed mirror, provide contrast to the monochromatic color scheme. The mirror also helps expand space. You can also decorate windows with wood blinds to catch rays of sunlight and give a warm tropical feel reminiscent of a favorite summer vacation spot. "Replacing small window toppers and mini blinds with valances and treatments that have a bit more fabric also helps warm up the room," says Senior. "The fabric's insulating properties help cut down on echoes." If space permits, you might also add a chair or upholstered bench. It makes the room feel cozier. The chair in the photo has been re-upholstered with a fabric that matches the wallcovering. Slipcovers are another way to go. "These extra touches convey that this is more than just a bathroom - it's a room that you live in," says Ms. Senior.

The wallcoverings and fabrics pictured in the photograph are from Thibaut's newest collection, "Expeditions." The "Indonesian Floral" wallpaper, border, and fabric are available in other colors, including a soft beige and multi-tone color schemes with burgundy and jade green backgrounds. The wallcoverings are pre-pasted vinylcoated paper, and are scrubbable, washable, and stripable. All fabrics are treated with DuPont Teflon fabric protector to guard from spills and soiling.

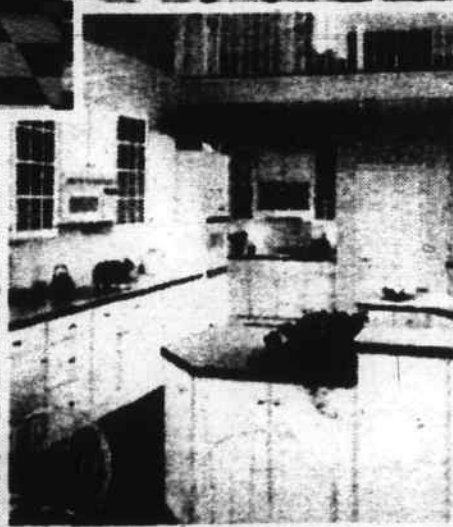
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Choosing a designer means doing lots of homework

Embarking on the process of creating a new look for your home can be confusing and frustrating. One way to simplify the process and get the results you want is to consult with an expert - an interior designer. To select an interior designer who will design a space that meets your needs, you must first do your homework, according to an independent survey of residential interior designers conducted by the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID). Following are some guidelines to help you find the right interior designer.

Laying the ground work

Homeowners need to be prepared before they start looking for an interior designer. The most important part of this preparation, interior designers say, is to identify your personal likes and dislikes. Here are elements to consider before doing interviews:

- Determine what existing design elements, such as pieces of furniture, artwork or special heirlooms that you want to keep.
- Look through magazines or books for ideas.
- Visit furniture stores and tour model homes for additional design ideas.
- Establish a consensus between the decision makers in the home on all important issues to avoid problems or misunderstandings later.

Additionally, interior designers say homeowners should follow a three-step process to determine their expectations for the project:

1. Decide how the space is to be used.
2. Determine your needs and wants.
3. Develop a list of priorities.

In order to be properly prepared, interior designers also say that homeowners should establish a budget. Visit stores to check out prices of design elements in which you may potentially be interested and set a ceiling for how much you are willing to spend.

Referrals, Referrals, Referrals

Finding the right interior designer may take a little time and effort, but it can prove to be well worth the trouble. Referrals tend to work out best, according to nearly one half of the designers surveyed by ASID. Participants in the survey cited ASID's toll-free nation-wide

referral service (800-775-ASID or <http://www.interiors.org>) as a valuable starting point.

"When homeowners choose an interior designer who is affiliated with ASID, they can be confident that they are working with someone who meets the industry's most demanding professional and ethical requirements," says Charles Gandy, FASID, president of Gandy/Peace, Inc. in Atlanta.

Schedule a meeting with the designer to review a portfolio of past work and discuss expectations. Inquire about the designer's education, training, experience, professional affiliations and other credentials. Also ask about available services, cost estimates and what the designer can do to help optimize your budget. Request a list of three or four previous clients. Call them and ask about their satisfaction with the designer's work and working style.

According to interior designers, homeowners should ask how long the project will take and what their availability is for taking on the project within the desired timetable. Establish parameters for updates and ongoing communication between you and the interior designer. Be as explicit about a completion date as you are about the budget.

"Working with a interior designer to develop a new style for a home is a very personal experience," says Melinda Sechrist, ASID, owner of Sechrist Design Associates, Inc. in Seattle, Washington. "Ideas are passed back and forth between the homeowner and the designer, and the client needs to feel comfortable. Achieving this level of comfort often begins during the interview process."

Interior designers say that a good designer is one who cares about each client and seeks to understand the client's lifestyle and needs. It also is important that the designer be a good listener who can communicate clearly and effectively with the client and any other people who may be involved in the project overall. Homeowners should look for educated and qualified interior designers who can demonstrate their creativity and talent.

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Cabinetry not just for kitchens any more

More and more, kitchen design specialists are serving the "other room" markets across the country. From entertainment centers to wine storage to laundry rooms, consumers are finding that other areas of their home can be designed with cabinetry that blends attractively with other furnishings.

"Custom-built storage areas are definitely a growing trend," explains Annette DePaepe, CKD, CBD, ASID. "Consumers are looking for more 'open-space design.' If they take out walls when remodeling their kitchen, the adjacent room is sometimes also designed with pieces that integrate the look of furniture with cabinetry from the kitchen."

She notes that consumers today are more organized and want to put everything in its own place.

For instance, media centers are not just for televisions. Custom-built pieces in family and great rooms for televisions, stereo systems and video equipment are turning ordinary rooms into ones that resemble concert halls, movie theatres and video arcades - all in one!

"The cabinetry can then be closed off for formal entertaining, allowing for a piece that's flexible and multi-functional," DePaepe adds.

In addition, many people are seeking designers to plan sophisticated and unique display areas that resemble furniture. Custom or stock cabinetry can be stacked and assembled with glass doors for collectibles or art. Interior lighting can be added to accent your treasures. These designs can create a beautiful visual interest for any room in the house.

Other areas growing in design are desk area - whether it's a home office or living room space for computers.

"More and more people are working from home and doing household organization on the computer," DePaepe says. "This opens up many opportunities for other room designs."

Long ago, utility rooms were planned simply with a tub, wash-

board and a clothesline. Today's room, however, has become one of primary importance to meet house-keeping needs.

Custom cabinetry can be designed with fold-down or pull-out bins for sorting soiled laundry, and separate countertop areas can be planned for pretreating stains, sorting and folding. Storage for laundry supplies can also be incorporated above the washer and dryer. A special area for sewing or mending is also possible, complete with specialized shelving, divided drawers and enough table space for cutting out patterns.

The utility room can also be equipped with a space-saving, built-in ironing board for convenience, while a cleaning closet for storing brooms, mops, waxes, soaps and buckets is a great advantage for household management.

"Some consumers are even asking that the room incorporate space for such activities as gardening," DePaepe notes.

Elegant serving areas such as bar centers are being included in kitchens, family and living rooms at an ever-growing pace. The bar can be as simple or as elaborate as space will allow. Cabinetry can be designed to store liquor and glasses, as well as hold an icemaker or under-the-counter refrigerator.

Americans' love for wine is coming home, too, in the form of displays or storage areas just for these beloved beverages. The designer can incorporate an area in a bar, or a separate cellar display designed exclusively for the wine can be built.

If this is the case, the designer can plan more than just bottle storage. Racks or bins can be installed on three or four walls, while the remaining area can be used for a tasting table and storage for cork screws, tasting cups, decanters, candles, wine labels, copies of your favorite restaurant wine lists, even vineyard maps and wine prints. All of these can add those individual touches to reflect the homeowners' lifestyle.



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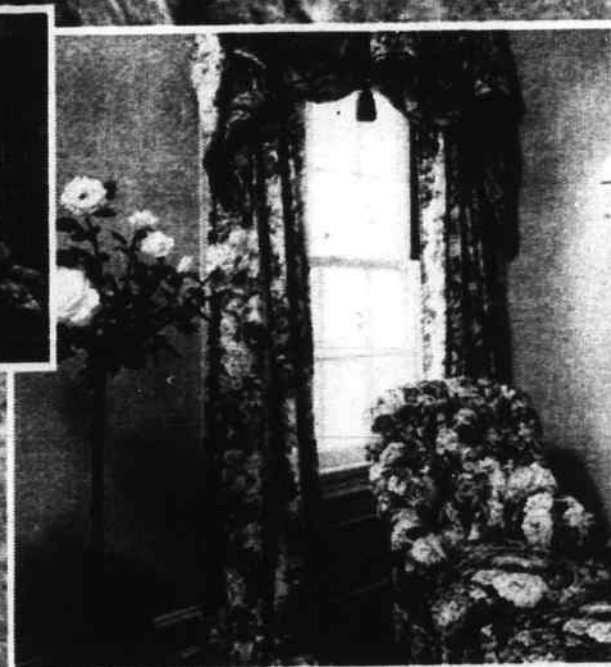
DePaepe suggests that consumers seek the advice of a Certified Kitchen Designer and/or hire a firm that belongs to the National Kitchen & Bath Association when they're ready to plan their area.

"These professionals can provide consumers with the storage solutions that ready-made furniture can-

not. And custom-built centers can be designed to meet individual needs, as well."

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Doors are one of the few building elements that afford owners of existing as well as new homes the opportunity to dramatically alter how rooms look and feel. Painted doors in particular open up a world of possibilities, thanks to the many colors and finishing techniques that can be applied.

The average home has 16 interior doors. Each makes a statement by virtue of size alone, not to mention daily usage. Given their major presence in a home, doors are canvases for architectural interest and individual expression. Flat-faced doors are increasingly falling from favor as

homeowners become exposed to the design potential of door upgrades featuring raised panels. Sixty-two percent of new homes will use molded panel doors this year, nearly twice as many as a decade ago.

America's most popular door design is the six-panel molded Colonist by CraftMaster, a brand of Masonite Corporation. Masonite pioneered the process where by natural wood chips are converted into wood fibers, compressed and heated in specially designed molds that render hardboard panels. The company's innovation is also evident in CraftMaster's smooth finish door facings, which are specifically designed for painting.

Decorator Tip

Simplify the color palette by eliminating excess colors. Too many colors in a room look jarring and dated. Sharp contrasts of two or three interesting colors look fresh and visually exciting.

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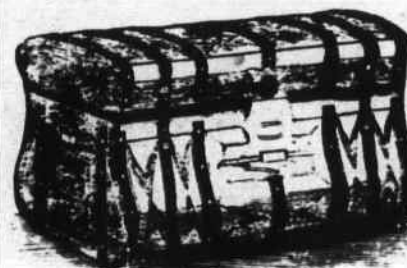
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Antique looks star in kitchen design

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Whatever the reasons, pedestals are enlivening dull

corners, balancing large pieces of furniture and showcasing favorite objects.

"The familiar saying about putting someone on a pedestal gives a clue to what to display there," Connie Beale, a decorator in Greenwich, Conn., says. "Something that means a lot to you."

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"An important part of this look is unfitted cabinetry," continues

Bernard. "Cabinet heights and styles are often mixed, and free-standing pieces, such as hutches or pie cabinets, are common. This lends the impression that the kitchen has served many generations and evolved over time. Of course, one could reproduce this look by going to country auctions and haul home relevant pieces, one at a time. But that really isn't necessary. We can design the pieces that are needed and still make them look as if they were brought home from far-flung fields and porches."

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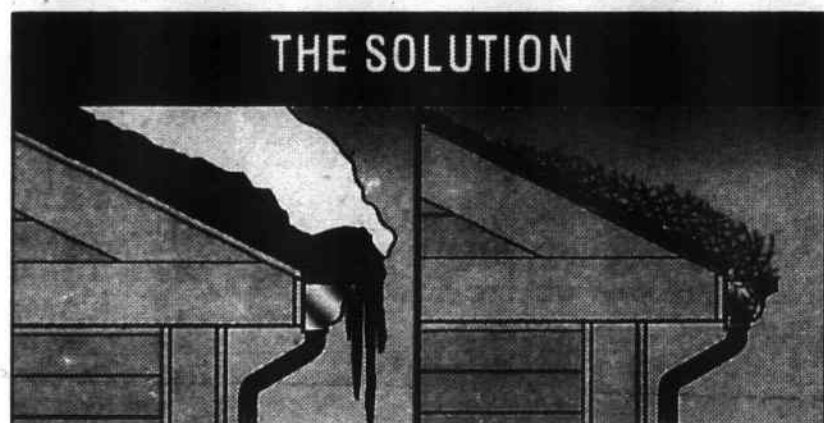
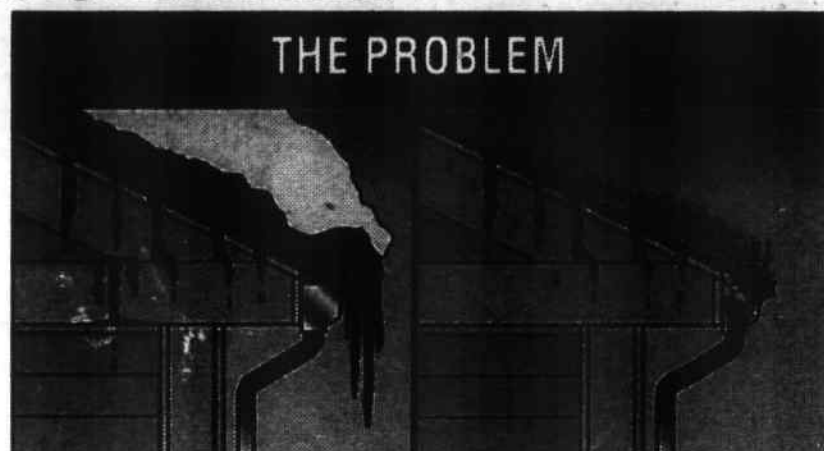
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Woburn's Burdett Mansion is very un



DETAIL is the word that comes to mind when looking at the Burdett Mansion. Notice the handcarved trim at the top of this dormer on the front of the house.

The sign on the front reads "Burdett Mansion" and on the inside and for that matter the outside too, is one of the most unique and storied houses in this area.

She sits majestically on Main St. about a mile from Woburn center amongst some of the city's glorious turn of the century masterpieces. She was built by the founder of Burdett College, Charles A Burdett in the year 1880 and since that time has only had three owners.

Many Woburnites will remember it as the home of Mayor William Kane, one of the most noted mayors in the country during the 1930's. Mayor Kane lived there from 1938 until 1949. Now it is the home of Carlson Real Estate from which they conduct their business and they have been very delicate in protecting its many unique characteristics.

Mr. Burdett started his college in 1879 and the home followed shortly thereafter. Up until then the land been known as the home of circuses that came to town.

Known as a skilled penman, Burdett was also adept with a wood chisel and most of the work on the outside of the home was skillfully done by its owner. The panels are many and varied on all four sides and depict such things as Chinese Warlords and wild horses.

The entire top of the outside of the house is decorated with intricate carved wood trim painted in green while the house itself is a deep red with cream colored panels complimenting the designs.

Mr. Burdett had a fieldstone wall erected around the entire property in the 1890's.

The labor of love on the exterior continues once inside. Mr. Burdett did all the intricate work himself and the first thing that strikes you is the tile inlaid fireplace. Each tile was hand painted by Mr. Burdett and each one depicts a unique historical site in the greater Boston area including such things as Benjamin Franklin's birthplace, Faneuil Hall Marketplace and a seascape in Salem harbor.

You then turn around and are struck immediately by three stained glass murals leading up to the second floor, again all the work of Mr. Burdett. Specially designed balusters and banisters compliment the circular staircase and a very tasteful chandelier hangs down gracefully from the ceiling. Extremely intricate

wood trim and paneling adds to the entry.

The home is now owned and w years by Diane Bruno. She has maintained the property since 1949 and 80's now, she still keeps a watchful with assistance from her son, Steve Diana. Until very recently, Ms. Bruno home in a separate section away from

One of the more unique aspects many of the windows were designed by Mr. Burdett, again with an art Every room also has specialized tile rooms have their own stained glass the more spectacular features is a tile that has the fireplace surrounded ed tiles depicting scenes from Hollywood

Mr. Burdett made the home his stantly upgrading and changing it day home bears little resemblance nally began erecting in 1880. Mr. Burdett on July 4, 1922 and it remained for and later other owners to carry on

Having such unique detail, the nance must be very high but it is a owners that the home still sits as a of beautiful craftsmanship and work aspects from another generation.

If you want to take a look at the easterly side of Main St. at the corner Road at the traffic lights.



ONE OF THE MORE SPECTACULAR the home is the foyer leading to the features beautiful stained glass windows woodwork and baluster detail.



A CHINESE WARLORD is one of the handcarved pieces of art that decorate the outside of the mansion.

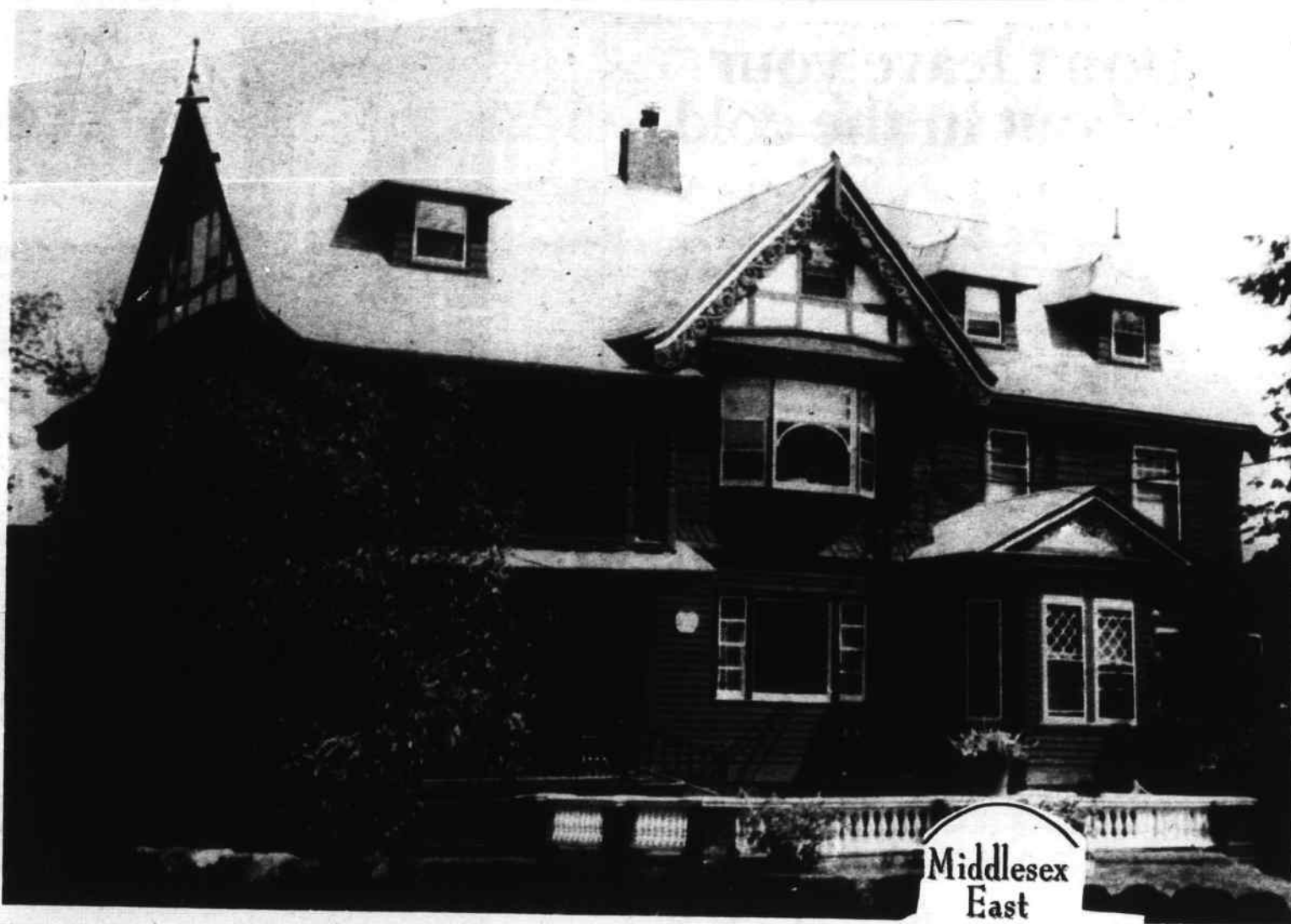
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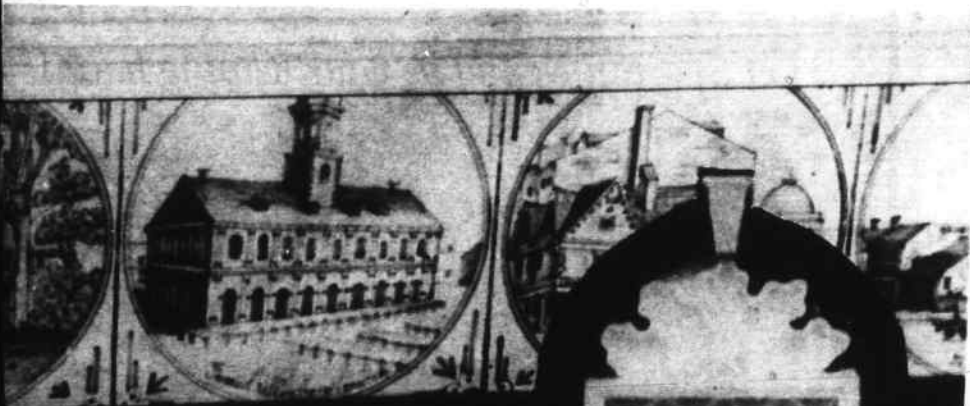
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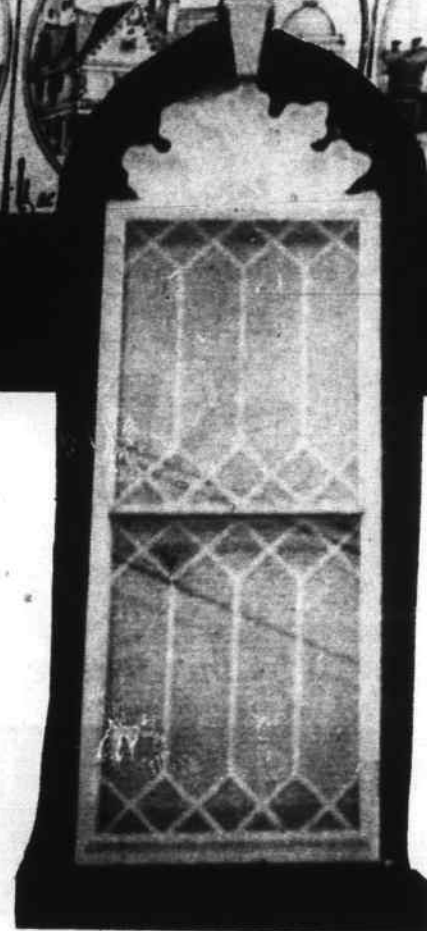
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THE FIREPLACE at left is made of oak and has handpainted tiles adorning it. Above are several of the tiles that depict local scenes in the 1800's including Faneuil Hall Marketplace and the Old State House. At right, you can see the attention to detail with this intricate arched window.




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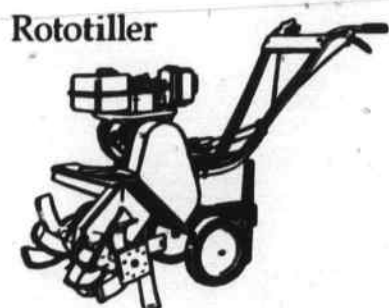
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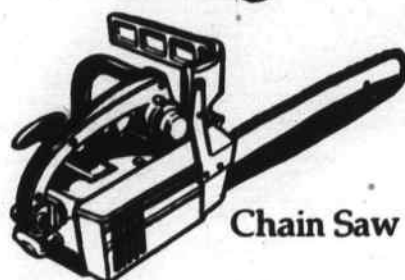
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Customizing Options - Vinyl tile is a perfect way to let your creativity shine. Tile can be used to create simple patterns, such as checkerboards or stripes, by using alternating colors. These projects may take a little more time and planning, but the result will be a customized floor.

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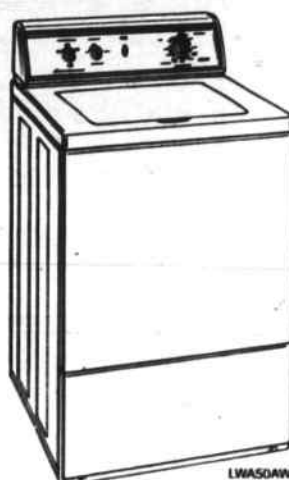
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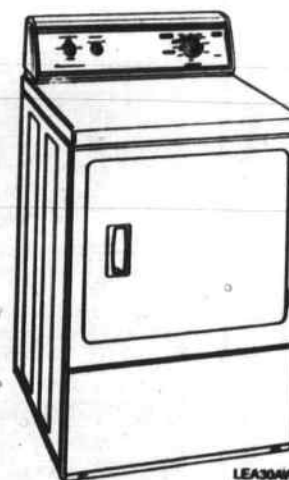
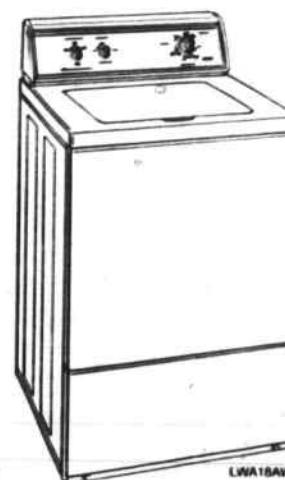
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that are applied to such custom cabinetry are just as important as the country styling.

"We use special Rutt finishes that age the cabinetry intentionally and artfully, right down to the nicks and scratches that would occur naturally over time," says Quinn. "The process takes 13 steps of wirebrushing, distressing, sanding, sealing, antiquing and more. In some styles, the corners of the doors even feature two plugs, in the tradition of early craftsmen, and door knobs are wood. It requires the eye, care and touch of artisans to create such beautiful aging"

These antique finishes can be used both on painted and natural wood cabinetry. The most cherished paint colors are forest green, dusky blue, and cranberry red. To enhance the appearance of a kitchen that has evolved during many years, Rutt designers across the nation often combine painted and natural wood cabinetry. For example, base cabinets may be green, appropriately antiqued, of course, then, wall cabinets and a freestanding hutch may be natural pine, maple or oak, again distressed to simulate generations of

wear. Or, a paneled cabinet door may feature a painted panel and a natural wood frame, or vice versa.

A Charismatic Style

Together the seemingly casually assembled kitchen elements and the authentic finishes create a kitchen look that's hard to resist.

"It has infinite charisma," comments Debi Oertle, who leads the Rutt of Chicago design team. "And it's a look that's immediately understood. It doesn't matter where you live. New York or Charleston, Chicago or Seattle. This is a kitchen everybody but high tech devotees loves. It's the kind of environment that draws family and friends. Holidays were never better, and at parties this is where family and friends congregate."

In reality, this is no specific style. The Rutt designers all agree that it's actually an amalgamation of 18th and 19th century design details from the American melting pot. But a style-any style- is more than a collection of parts. It's the spirit that those parts generate that counts. This style is all about ambience: warmth, informality and comfort. They say they love to be asked for this kind of style because it invites creativity and homeowners always love the end result.

"What's not to like?" asks Oertle. "It's an all-American look, yet highly individual, and it's always beautiful and intriguing. Display your collectibles in such a kitchen. Stoneware. Lionel trains. Jars of herbs. Pewter plates. English teapots. Old-fangled cooking utensils. French copper pots. Anything goes."

However, Oertle is quick to point out that for all its charm an "antique" Rutt kitchen doesn't overlook today's practical necessities. A corner cupboard may well house an oven. A hutch drawer may open and up swings an ironing board. And an armoire that looks like it came from Provence is as likely to hide a refrigerator behind its aged doors as a collection of heirloom table linens.

Many examples of kitchens designed to look like heirlooms can be seen at Rutt showrooms across the nation and in Folio, a 100-page, beautifully illustrated book available for \$15 from Rutt Custom Cabinetry, 1564 Main Street, P.O. Box 129, Goodville, PA 17528.

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ored door. Popular techniques such as sponging, antiquing, stenciling and pickling may be fitting. Raised panels invite clever colorations as well, be it an accent color on molding or tone-on-tone shades between face and molding.

A painted door's relationship to adjacent millwork is a consideration as well. Doors done to match millwork create an easy look of uniformity, while painted doors against stained trim become more of a focal point.

A door's front and back sides needn't be painted the same color. Says Melinda Sechrist, national spokesperson for the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) in Washington, DC, "Say you have a den that's dark and cozy. The walls are painted rich green and the mill-



work's darker taupe color. The outside of the door may be white to match the mill work in the hallway, but you wouldn't want the door inside the den to be white; it sticks out like a sore thumb. You want it to look like a continuation of that space's interior."

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Do-it-yourselfers may have better luck using a latex versus oil-based paint although both deliver certain benefits. Latex offers hassle-free application and lasting resilience that begins to approach the toughness of oil, which can be tricky to apply. In either case, choose a top-quality gloss

or semigloss for easier removal of dirty fingerprints, crayons, residue and the like. Generally, the more expensive the paint, the higher the quality and volume of pigment; hence, improved coverage.

Preparation, though minimal, is as important as painting-although CraftMaster's factory-primed finish can save considerable preparation time. Lightly sand the door's surface with 150-to 220-grit sandpaper. Make sure the surface is clean and dry. Once dry, use primer to touch up any minor surface scratches resulting from handling and storage.

Painting foreman Mike Bruder of Robert H. Mason Homes Inc., a custom home builder based in Minnetonka, Minnesota, recommends the following steps: Affix masking tape to the floor at the base of the door casing and millwork. Lay down a drop cloth to fit the door opening, keeping a clean, wet rag nearby for spills. Using a 3- to 4-inch nylon brush, first paint the door edges for any drips. Using a short-nap roller, roll door faces. Swinging the door out of the way, paint casing and millwork. Follow paint manufacturer's instructions for your second coat.

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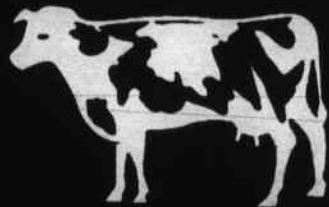
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Although one room in your home may be called the "living room," nowadays, most homeowners spend much of their at-home time in the kitchen, cooking, relaxing or entertaining.

As a result, homeowners are investing heavily in upgrading their kitchens, making them more ergonomic, comfortable, and stylish.

The latest trends include stainless steel and vintage appliances, wood floors, warming drawers, wine coolers and commercial-quality refrigerators and ranges.

Homeowners are choosing commercial quality appliances, not just because they perform so well, but also because they are a symbol of prestige and add to the value of a home.

"My clients really want lasting quality when they are remodeling or building a home; they consider their appliances to be an investment," said Florence Perchuck of SieMatic Kitchens.

Years ago, it was extremely difficult to have commercial-quality kitchen appliances in the home because of high heat output into the kitchen and lack of safety features. Former custom home building and founder of Viking Range Corporation, Fred Carl, Jr., created the first commercial-style range that could be easily incorporated into the home. A complete line of commercial-style kitchen appliances soon followed.

According to architect Claus Rademacher, this high level of quality is important to today's cooks. "People are cooking more seriously today, and they need serious appliances. Although the commercial look may be popular now, people will realize how much better these appliances are, and high-quality commercial-type appliances will be here to stay."

To create a homey, welcoming environment with professional standard equipment, kitchen designer Nancy Mullan suggests departing from the usual stainless steel and using colors for appliances.

"One of the contributions Viking Range Corporation has made is to give some nice color options," said Mullan, "including a popular forest green, because not everyone prefers the stainless."

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Antique Kitchen

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different spacing. Take an old pull to the store for comparison. (Tip: use decorative backplates to cover old holes if they don't line up well.) All you may wish to add in this project is some extra time to give your cabinet surfaces a good cleaning, particularly around the hardware areas where dirt and smudges may accumulate over time. You should consider purchasing a cabinet cleaning polish for best results.

Where No Knobs Have Gone Before
Somewhat more difficult, but still within reason for most homeowners, is adding hardware where no holes have been drilled previously. If the thought of drilling your cabinets is a "bit" scary, you can gain confidence by using an inexpensive Template Kit available from hardware manufacturers. Amerock's AccuMark installation kit gives you a way to mark cabinet hole locations without guesswork. With this kit you'll have confidence installing knobs and pulls on drawer fronts and cabinet doors. The hardware will be positioned consistently throughout your kitchen.

Refinishing Cabinets

If you're more ambitious and handy, you can take full advantage of this occasion when all hardware is removed and the new hardware is ready for mounting. With a little light sanding of cabinet surfaces or perhaps a complete removal of the finish, you can totally chance the visual effect of your cabinetry. Apply white or off-white enamel paints to brighten the room and give cabinet surfaces new life. Use color to echo one of the key elements in wall coverings and other decor. Or consider freshening your cabinet wood using any number of stain shades available to update your kitchen—perhaps nearly as effectively as a much more costly remodel-

ing would accomplish with all new cabinets.

See What New Cabinet Hardware Can Do, Before You Buy

To find the best match of hardware finishes and styling to go with your cabinets, you can preview the combinations right in your local hardware store or home improvement center. A "Hardware Finish Selector" in Amerock's display has the most popular cabinet wood finishes on rotating wheels. You simply turn the wheels to position different hardware finishes against the wood samples. Making a final selection is much easier once you know, for example, that you can narrow your choice to bright brass, white ceramic or another appropriate finish.

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Home theater

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If you're in the process of constructing a new home or are turning an unfinished basement into a usable space, you may want to do what a growing number of Americans are doing, creating a media room.

While this project can be an exciting one, designing a home theater isn't a job to do alone. It's important for you or your builder to enlist the help of specialists who understand such things as sound control and wiring.

Pointers for you to keep in mind or discuss with your builder if constructing a new home include:

Sound Control:

Here there are two purposes. One, to isolate it from the rest of the house and two, to better it in the theater. one cost-efficient way to

accomplish this with fiber glass insulation which can cut noise flow from one room to another. One product being used more and more for this is the Blow-In Blanket System, a seamless, thermally-efficient, sound reducing blanket that completely fills any void in a wall cavity. Use a insulation contractor to professionally install the material. To locate one, look in the yellow pages, call your local contractor's association or ask friends and neighbors who they have used.

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Walls:

Use a muted color to minimize reflections.

Seating:

Offer plenty of semipermanent seating, such as a large couch, or movie style, chairs in a "rowed" format for the 'true to life' feel.

Lighting:

Avoid windows and lots of direct light as it causes reflections. Instead use recessed lighting and/or sconces.

Consider A Kitchen Area:

A sink, cabinets, dishwasher and bar are useful for snacking.

Home-Control System:

Control the theater with a home-control system because a one-touch screen can do the work of as many as 18 remotes (laser-disc players, VCR, television, curtains, etc).

Video, Sound and audio Decisions:

Solicit the help of specialists from home theater component companies for help with sound, audio and video decisions. They understand which lines can run together, how to integrate satellite systems with whole-house antenna systems and more.

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Decorator Tip

Think stripes and checks to enliven a room. The crisper and more graphic the patterns, the better. Mix in clean bold stripes with your floral prints to provide an instant burst of energy.



A PLANT SHELF OR greenhouse window adds life to your bath.

Add greenery

Bathe in luxury

If you're planning to remodel your bathroom, designing a special place for small trees and flowers can transform this relaxing haven into a botanical setting.

According to the National Kitchen & Bath Association (NKBA), there are a number of display methods that can be used when incorporating plants into your bathroom remodeling project.

For instance, a free-standing display or bookcase type cabinet with glass shelves can be included against an unused wall. You may also consider installing poles across a portion of the ceiling for hanging plants, or employing wall braces. Vertical poles with brackets can be effective in a corner.

A plant shelf or greenhouse window can be included in a tub area, if the space allows. If your tub will also be used for a shower, plan to

install a second curtain or sliding door system. This will enable the plant area to be closed off when the shower is in use and will keep steam and flowing water from hitting the plants, which could damage leaves and scatter dirt.

Adding a skylight in your bathroom can add dramatic accent to the space, and can provide extra natural light for your plants. Remember to turn the plants regularly to give them light on all sides. Inter-changing potted bathroom plants with others in sunnier locations throughout the house is also a wise recommendation.

The bathroom can be the perfect place for plants. Foliage plants, in particular, will do much better than flowering plants, since they do not require as much direct sunlight nor a carefully controlled moisture and temperature environment.

Ugly Bathroom Contest

Bathrooms Etc. is holding its first annual "How Ugly is Your Bathroom" contest. To enter, take a photo of your bathroom, and in 25 words or less, describe how ugly your bathroom really is. Drop it off at Bathrooms Etc., 545 Main Street, Reading. (617-944-5600.)

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Consumers warm up to gas fireplaces

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining in popularity, as consumers seek greater convenience and an alternative to the environmental and health effects associated with wood-burning fireplaces and stoves.

Natural gas fireplaces resemble wood-burning fireplaces, but include ceramic logs that give the appearance of burning wood when surrounded by flames fed by a gas jet. No chimney or existing fireplace is

needed, because natural gas fireplaces can be vented directly through an outside wall. Some can be turned on and off via remote control.

Many consumers prefer natural gas fireplaces because of the convenience - no wood to chop or stack, no ashes to clean and no smoldering cinders at bedtime.

In an effort to improve air quality and assist individuals with respiratory problems, many communities ban

or limit the use of wood-burning fireplaces and woodstoves. These wood-burning units are one of the largest sources of the tiny "particulates" that aggravate breathing problems, especially in children, and cause visible air pollution, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sales of natural gas hearth products are growing 20 to 35 percent each year, far more than the modest 5 percent pace of the fireplace mar-



ket as a whole according to the Gas Research Institute. More than one of every four new fireplaces burns natural gas because builders and consumers increasingly choose gas hearth products over traditional wood-burning fireplaces.

Homeowners seek personal sanctuary

New Trends In Interior Design Focus On Comfort, Simplicity

As the year 2000 approaches, attitudes about home design are changing dramatically. Home-owners of the 90's are seeking "comfort, simplicity and substance" as they turn their homes into personal sanctuaries.

According to a recent national study conducted for the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID), homeowners consider their home a refuge from the busy world around them. As a result, homeowners strive to furnish their home with products that also exemplify comfort, simplicity and substance.

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